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GOVERNOR GREEN TO FLY HERE TODAY

REPUBLICANS SHOWING GAIN IN NEW YORK

SMITH FOLLOWING WAVERS IN RURAL AREAS

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Utica, N. Y., Sept. 19.—In this the region where Governor Smith is well known and respected as one of the ablest executives the state of New York has ever had, it is curious to find that party loyalty and allegiance will reduce somewhat the Smith vote and tend to increase the normal Republican vote.

To put it another way the vote for Smith as governor can not be taken as coinciding by any means with what he will poll as a presidential candidate. Thousands of voters who admit having ballotted in successive state elections for Smith are saying that on national issues they prefer to remain Republican. Indeed this is the strongest basis for the expressed hope of the leaders that Hoover may carry the Empire state. But it is also true that there are thousands of Republicans who never voted for Smith for governor and who did not feel acutely before some of the issues that his candidacy now involves, who say frankly they are voting the Democratic national ticket for the first time in their lives.

Religious Issue Entered.

Some of the best posted men in this section have told the writer that the shift from party to party will be considerable on account of the religious issue and this is the one uncertain factor in the campaign They remark the undercurrent of discussion about it is growing and that whereas the same fact confronted the religious partisan before in state elections, the issue was not as pronounced as it is today. The prohibition problem has, of course, affected the attitude of many voters here who see constantly the traffic in liquor from the Canadian border and who feel that Gov. Smith has put his finger on some of the hypocrisies of the situation.

But it is doubtful whether the prohibition issue is going to influence as many votes as other factors. Somehow or other Gov. Smith's friendliness and familiarity, which has given him so many supporters among the masses, has produced an opposite reaction among certain classes of voters who like a much more quiet type of administrator and executive. This accounts for an oft-heard explanation of shifting votes, namely that Gov. Smith might make a good governor and yet not fit in the presidency. The republicans have cultivated this idea consistently, especially in emphasizing Hoover's broad experience on national and international affairs.

Interesting Paradox?

And if Herbert Hoover carries Central New York by a larger vote than usual, it will be due to that interesting paradox which to some people hereabouts makes it possible to accept Al Smith as a great governor but not as the chief executive. To others who brush this aside as inconsequential and inconsistent especially when the Smith record in reorganization of government is examined the tendency is to attribute the expected the falling off of Smith votes from his strength in state elections to party regularity. The republicans still have an indefinable hold on the rank and file in presidential campaigns. The economic phases are given precedence over all others and the idea, whether sound or not, nevertheless prevails that the republicans have something to do with prosperous conditions. Almost nothing is heard here about dissension inside the republican party in congress and the difficulties which Mr. Coolidge has had in getting constructive legislation through with the aid of his own party. The impression simply abides that the Republican party is capable of steering the ship of state.

Republicans to Vote

To summarize: party loyalty, party allegiance and faith in the party's capacity transcend every other consideration in bringing out the republican vote this year and increasing it over that which republican candidates for governor have ever had. Governor Smith will make big gains in central New York over the usual democratic vote for the presidency but so will the republicans and again it can be emphasized that New York City will decided the electoral vote of the Empire state.

Administration Wins Victory in State Convention

Tail-end of Florida Storm Sweeps Along North Atlantic Coast

New York, Sept., 19—(AP)—Old man ocean, made fighting mad by the buffeting of the West Indian-Florida hurricane, struck out with both fists at the North Atlantic coast today.

Ships sought shelter, beach resorts were troubled by unusually high tides and a few small craft were grounded as the north-east wind, reaching gale velocity of more than seventy miles an hour, piled up heavy seas on its wild course up the shoreline.

The weather bureau advised that a whole gale was blowing from Atlantic City, N. J., to Provincetown, Mass., and issued storm warnings from the Cape Cod town north to Boston and Eastport, Me.

The forty-five ton yacht Tigress, owned by Samuel P. Curtiss of Philadelphia, dragged her anchor off Lewes, Del., and went ashore. A Philadelphia barge, seeking shelter in the harbor at Lewes was driven hard aground near the lighter craft, and a Coast Guard Cutter was assigned to stand by both.

A fifty-foot yacht that struck off Atlantic Highlands, N. J., and a stanard oil tanker that grounded on Staten Island were other maritime casualties of the storm.

The wind was accompanied by rain and lower temperatures.

PARKING AT FAIR

AUTOMOBILES will be admitted to the fair grounds until all space, suitable for parking inside, has been filled it was announced by the management yesterday. It is estimated that about 2,000 cars can be taken care of. The automobile entrance will be at the north-east gate on the Danforth road, just off U. S. Highway No. 2. A fee of twenty-five cents a car will be collected.

There is also supervised parking space on the Danforth road, outside the fence just north of the grandstand. This is particularly desirable at night because of its proximity to the stand.

Free parking spoce is provided on the ten acres, owned by the state, east of U. S. Highway No. 2.

Admission tickets will be sold by agents at all of the parking spaces, to relieve congestion at the gates.

PRISON STRIKE NEAR SETTLED

Strange Outbreak in Maryland State Penitentiary

Baltimore, Sept. 19—(AP)—There was comparative quiet in Maryland penitentiary tonight after tear gas bombs were used effectively this afternoon to quell the disturbance started Monday night by convicts who claim they were denied a public hearing on their charges that "officials have absolved guards at the jail of cruel and inhuman treatment of prisoners."

Of the 800 prisoners who took active part in the demonstration Monday night only 208 still continued on their "strike" today and barricaded themselves in their cells this afternoon in the last defiant stand against the prison authorities.

Steel chains were ripped from their cots and wrapped around their cell doors so that guards could not gain admittance. Some "striking" convicts piled their cell furniture against the doors as additional barricades. Some of the chains were chiselled away by guards and the inmates of the cells handcuffed and taken to more remote parts of the prison.

When the others continued in their rebellion Warden Brady ordered the tear gas squad of the police department to spray one

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Smith Visits in Home Town of Senator Curtis

Gov. Smith's Train, enroute to Oklahoma City, Sept. 19—(AP)—Governor Smith invaded the home town tonight of Senator Curtis the Republican vice presidential nominee, and Topeka roared a welcome.

The campaign train of the Democratic standard-bearer backed into the Rock Island station of the Kansas capital at nightfall on its way from Omaha, where the last night, to Oklahoma City, where he will speak tomorrow night.

A noisy throng surrounded the rear platform of his train at the Topeka terminal, the music of several bands increasing the din as the presidential nominee came on the rear platform, brown derby in hand, to wave greetings to admirers on the far fringe of the crowd and shake hands with those who swarmed nearest to him.

SEEK DETROIT LABOR LEADER

Charge Head of Federation Sought to Extort Money From Cleaner

Detroit, Sept. 19—(AP)—Search was being made tonight for Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, who was charged in a warrant issued today in Recorder's court with extortion by threats in connection with the cleaners' and dyers' war in Detroit.

At his office in the Labor Temple, his secretary said he had not been heard from since last Saturday. At his home his wife told authorities he had gone to Chicago and was not expected to return home before Thursday or Friday.

The warrant was issued on the recommendation of Robert M. Toms, prosecuting attorney, after the prosecutor had studied testimony taken in the recent trial of Charles C. Jacoby and nine alleged members of the "purple gang" on charges of conspiracy to extort money from cleaners and dyers by threats of terrorism. All of the defendants were acquitted last week by a jury.

Threatened to Strike.

Throughout testimony during the trial, Martel's name was linked with the cleaners' and dyers' war, waged over a period of three to four years. Several witnesses accused Martel and other labor leaders of exacting tribute to keep down labor trouble in cleaning and dyeing plants.

The specific charge in the warrant is based on the testimony of Manuel Jacoby, brother of Charles C. Jacoby. He said that after Martel's home was stench-bombed in 1926, the labor leader blamed Charles Jacoby for the bombing and demanded $500 to repair the house under threat of calling a strike in the Jacoby plant. Manuel said he paid the money to keep down trouble, although his brother was not in the city at the time of the bombing.

GOVERNOR IS HONORED BY POLITICIANS

GREEN'S SLATE OF CANDIDATES IS APPROVED

BY G. T. SHILSON,
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Detroit, Sept. 19—(AP)—An administration victory which swept Governor Green into an emphasized position of dominance over the state organization was registered here today.

The Republican state convention, with early threats of conflict washed away, nominated the entire administration slate of candidates without a murmur of opposition. Edward N. Barnard, Detroit attorney and leader of the "anti" group capitulated to the extent of presenting the successful nominees to the delegates.

After a series of conferences had definitely determined that Barnard could not hope to find sufficient support for his suggested anti-administration list of candidates, he switched his allegiance to the other side. He asked, and was granted, permission to make the nominating speeches for the winning candidates.

"It had been my intention to place in nomination the name of John S. Haggerty for secretary of state," Barnard said. "The rules provide that other nominatons must be made first. Therefore I ask a suspensoion of the rules that I may place before the convention the name of that sterling officer, Haggerty."

Opposition Surrenders

The delegates, who applauded Barnard warmly when he took the platform redoubled their applause at his friendly gesture. The rules were suspended. Barnard not only offered Haggerty's name, but he placed in nomination Frank D. McKay, state treasurer, Wilber B. Brucker, attorney general, O. B. Fuller, auditor general and Justices William W. Potter, Walter H. North and Louis H. Fead. Without a dissenting vote the convention lifted the rules and aproved the nomination of all those whose names were presented.

Thus the convention enjoyed the unique experience of witnessing complete surrender by the opposition and of endorsing the opposition's suggestions.

Barnard virtually admitted he was beaten before he started. His power over the Wayne county organization was undisputed. But he could not corrall out-state support for his slate.

The convention adopted resolutions lauding Herbert Hoover to the skies. They proclaimed him as the man who will lead Michigan to a waterway to the sea. His

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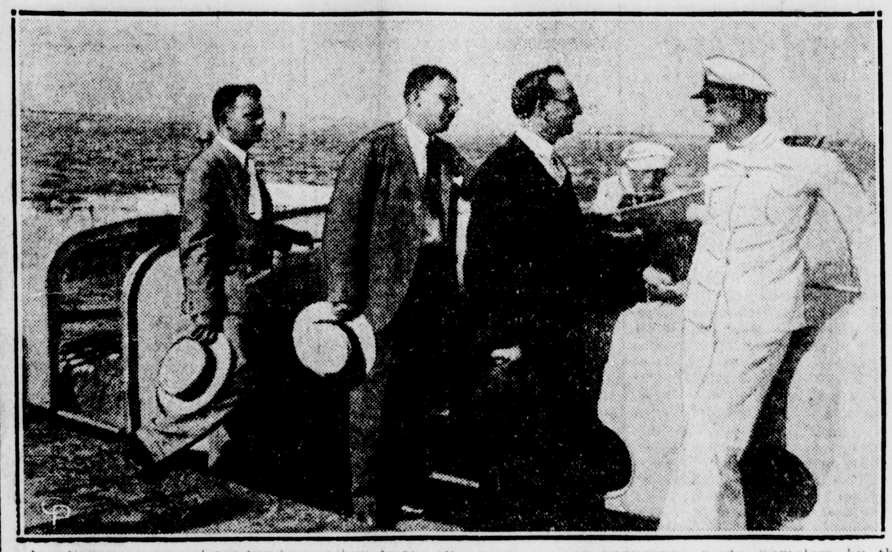
RED CROSS OFFICIALS LEAVE TO AID PORTO RICANS



A nation-wide appeal for funds to alleviate the sufferings of the thousands made homeless by the tropical hurricane which swept Porto Rico will be made by the Red Cross, according to Henry M. Baker, national relief director, who has sailed for Porto Rico from Charleston, S. C. Photo shows Baker, third from the left, boarding a motorboat which carried him to the destroyer Gilmer, bound for the West Indies. With him are W. B. Taylor and M. K. Reckord, members of his staff, at left, and W. S. Newton, torpedo officer of the Gilmer, right.

Expect Crowd at Fair Today Will Break Previous Records

FATHER BREAKS DOWN IN COURT

Man, Who Lost Baby Boy, Collapses on Witness Stand

Detroit, Sept. 19—(AP)—William Greatrex wept today as he related on the witness stand in circuit court the story of his life's tragedy—the death of his wife and the disappearance five years ago of his only child, an infant son who was given away at a hospital to another man through mistaken identities.

Greatrex testified in his $200,000 damage suit against the Evangelical Deaconess hospital, charging neglect on the part of the institution.

The father, whose search of five years has failed to reveal any trace of the son, broke down while living the tragedy over again and the trial was interrupted until he could recover. His sister, Mrs. Verda Kaake, who was recalled to the stand, became hysterical, and was excused and assisted from the court room.

Greatrex told of the death of his wife at the birth of the child and of having left his son at the hospital, while he returned her

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AIRPORT TO BE DEDICATED THIS AFTERNOON

HIGHLIGHTS OF PROGRAM TODAY

10 a. m.—U. P. lightweight horse pulling contest.

12 m.—Reception at airport for Governor Green and party and Army flyers.

1:30 p. m.—Racing program and free attractions begin on track.

2:00 p. m.—Formal dedication of Airport.

7:30 p. m.—Free attractions and fireworks in front of grandstand.

Upper Peninsula State Fair officials yesterday expressed confidence that the largest crowd Escanaba has ever entertained will be on hand today to witness the arrival of the squadron of airplanes from Selfridge Field, and the big Ford tri-motor ship carrying Gov. Fred W. Green and his party, to this city.

The airport of Upper Peninsula Airways, Inc., north of Escanaba, will be formally dedicated in the afternoon. In addition there will be a splendid program of harness races on the track; all of the free attractions will be presented at both the afternoon and evening performances, and at night there will be another spectacular display of fireworks.

Horse pulling eliminations were completed yesterday and the field of contestants "set" for the finals in the heavyweight championship on Friday.

The lightweight championship of the peninsula will be settled this morning, on the race track in front of the grandstand, with contestants from a half-dozen counties pulling.

Special Carnival Prices

Exhibits, both of livestock and other farm products, continued to attract enthusiastic compliments of visitors yesterday. The agricultural department, of which A. W. Thompson of Iron Mountain is the director, has been warmly praised by the crowds, for its quality, the unusual variety of the exhibits and the manner in which they have been handled. Mr. Thompson, vice president of the board of managers of the fair, has consistently and energetically worked for its success since the board was organized.

Visitors from a distance have been heard, frequently, to express surprise at the excellence of the farm crops and the diversificatian which is shown by this department.

It was announced by the management of the Bodnar carnival, playing on the fair grounds, that for Friday — Children's Day — prices of all the shows and rides on the Midway will be reduced to five cents. This is in accordance with the policy, in effect for many years, at the Michigan State Fair at Detroit.

BOY RELATES EXPERIENCES

Billy Ranieri Center of Attraction in Chicago Community

Chicago, Sept. 19—(AP)—Safe at home and the center of a community celebration after being released by kidnapers who had held him prisoner for 13 days, ten-year-old Billy Ranieri today took time out of the jubilee long enough to identify photographs of two men as those of his abductors.

As a result squads of detectives were hunting these two men and a doctor and lawyer whose name were furnished by relatives of the boy as among those who offered to obtain the boy's release. In addition three other men, all charged with the kidnaping were in custody. Kidnaping is an offense punishable by death in Illinois.

The Chicago Daily News said today that the lad's release after two weeks of fruitless police efforts was brought about "by political member of the politico-criminal alliance who feared an out-

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Winds mostly fresh to strong northeasterly Thursday; cloudy, rain on Ontario and eastern and central Erie.

UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly fresh northeast to southeast on Huron, southeast on Superior, except southerly shifting to westerly over extreme west portion and east to south on Michigan; partly cloudy to cloudy Thursday, probably local showers on western Superior.

Northwest storm warnings are displayed on Lake Ontario, also on Lake Erie from Cleveland east.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy, not quite so cool in north and west portions Thursday; Friday, unsettled, probaoly local showers, slightly warmer in east portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer, possibly showers in extreme west portion Thursday; Friday local showers; cooler in west portion.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably local showers in northwest, warmer in east and south portions Thursday; Friday partly cloudy, probably local showers in east and south portions, cooler in west and central portions.

Temperatures—High

Alpena	58	Los Angeles	82
Boston	56	Marquette	66
Buffalo	06	Memphis	72
Chicago	62	Milwaukee	64
Cleveland	60	Minneapolis	70
Denver	86	Montreal	58
Detroit	62	New Orleans	82
Duluth	68	New York	60
Escanaba	60	Port Arthur	62
Galveston	82	St. Louis	72
Grand Rapids	66	S'n Francisco	74
Jacksonville	84	Soo, Mich.	64
Kansas City	74	Winnipeg	72

AIRPORT TO BE FORMALLY DEDICATED

ARMY PLANES TO AID IN CEREMONIES AT FIELD

Fred W. Green, governor of Michigan, and a party of distinguished friends, and ten United States Army airplanes from Selfridge Field, will arrive in Escanaba shortly after noon today to participate in the formal dedication of the airport of Upper Peninsula Airways, Inc.

It will be a civic holiday. Stores, public buildings and offices of Escanaba will close at noon, remaining closed for the rest of the day, and the entire community will join in the reception for the governor and the army flyers, and in the dedication activities.

Governor Green is coming in a Ford tri-motor monoplane. In the plane will be Fred Chapman of Ionia, business partner of Governor Green and manager of the Detroit state fair; Roger N. Andrew, publisher of the Detroit Times; two prominent officials of the Ford Motor company, and one or two other prominent Detroit men. It is expected that Captain Lawrence King, internationally known flyer, will pilot the ship. The Union Trust Company of Detroit also is sending its Junior Stinson plane, "Trustee," piloted by another distinquished flyer, Captain Raymond Collins. Capt. Collins was the referee of the last four National Air Tours and has been prominent in military and commercial aviation for many years.

Program at Airport

The U. S. Army squadron will consist of nine pursuit planes and one two-seater observation plane. It's personnel is eleven United States Army officers.

The flyers will be met upon their arrival here by an official Chamber of Commerce reception committee; the Escanaba Municipal band, and a great crowd of citizens from all parts of the Upper Peninsula.

They will be taken immediately to luncheon, down town, after which the dedication ceremonies will be held at the airport.

John P. Norton will be master of ceremonies. Speakers on the program will include Gov. Green, Captain Collins, Mr. Andrews, State Senator H. J. Rushton, the commander of the Army squadron, E. J. French of the Chamber of Commerce airport committee, and others. Gov. Green will deliver the dedicatory address.

The Army planes will then give a series of maneuvers and formations, largely over the Upper Peninsula State Fair Grounds.

Guests at Banquet

Gov. Green and his party and the Army officers will be guests of honor at 6:30 o'clock at a banquet to be given at the Escanaba Golf club, by the Upper Peninsula Supervisors Association. There will be a short, informal program at this function.

Friday morning Gov. Green will visit the Upper Peninsula State Fair. He plans to inspect every building on the grounds, to look over every exhibit and he has sent along the word that he hopes to meet every exhibitor during his rounds. He will be accompanied, on his inspection, by August A. Lundgaard, president of the fair's board of managers, and other members of the board, and by Senator Rushton.

Friday afternoon the governor will attend the fair, witness the entire program, and address the crowd from the platform in front of the grandstand.

He and his party, and the army planes will leave late Friday afternoon for Blaney where they will attend a banquet given in their honor, in connection with the Blaney airport dedication, scheduled for Saturday.

The Chamber of Commerce committee in chrage of today's airport activities is headed by Harry D. Brackett. Other members are M. K. Bissell, E. J. French, Herman Gessner, L. J. Jacobs, T. F. Kessler, Dr. A. S. Kitchen, Harold Saunderson, W. R. Smith, C. J. Byrns, Torval E. Strom, William Warmington and airport officials.

It is probable that several of these men will accompany the party to Blaney to witness the ceremonies there.

Gov. Fred Zimmerman of Wisconsin also has accepted the invitation of the Blaney company. He will fly from Madison to Blaney in a plane piloted by Elling O. Weeks, of Milwaukee. Many other men of prominence will have a part in the Blaney program.

Survivors Tell Story of Storm; Red Cross Pushes Relief Work

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 19—(AP)—Out of the saw grass regions of Lake Okeechobee where the hurricane struck several communities, and brought death or injury to an estimated several hundred, came stories today of suffering and grief, damage and desolation, the greatest ever experienced in the section.

The hurricane Sunday night whipped across towns and settlements on the southeastern end of the forty-mile long Lake Okeechobee and relief workers who battled their way into West Palm Beach today over water-covered roads, gave graphic accounts of the storm's fury.

Thumped by the 125-mile wind, a dyke near Pahokee crumbled and citizens of that area had to battle against flood waters as well as flying timber from their wrecked homes and debris which littered a large section.

Today, Dr. R. H. Gillespie, a dentist here, returned with a relief crew from Pahokee and said he counted the bodies of forty negroes stacked in one place in Pahokee, awaiting removal to a burial ground.

National guard officers who were on patrol duty there told him they had located 200 additional bodies but had not yet removed them. He said conditions there were so "horrible as to be beyond description."

Islands Swept Clean.

Relief workers estimated the homeless in the area at 8,000.

Call for aid came not only from Pahokee, but from Belle Glade and South Bay as well. The Ritts Islands in the lake itself, with their estimated population of thirty, were swept almost clean by the winds. No survivors could be found on the islands following the storm.

Those residents of the stricken area who reached relief stations were in pitiful condition. Many had eaten nothing since Sunday noon. Others had been given snatches of food here and there.

Forced to remove their heavier clothing when rising waters added to the danger of the winds, they were lacerated by the saw grass.

DEAD UNKNOWN.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 19—(AP)—With the deaths from last Sunday's hurricane still not definitely determined but estimated by relief workers at between 325 and 400 persons, rescue squads toiled through the stricken Lake Okeechobee area today.

Howard W. Selby, chairman of the Palm Beach county Red Cross, announced that 200 persons were known by his workers to be dead. He estimated the count will reach 400 when final figures are available. Property losses to Palm Beach county alone, he said, will reach nearer $30,000,000 than his previous estimate of $20,000,000. Fifteen thousand persons are homeless in the county, he declared, and 8,000 persons in the lake region are desperately in need of medical aid, food and clothing.

Sixty-two bodies had been brought here and buried up to noon today, a check with officials and undertakers showed. Twenty-one of these were white persons and have been identified. They were residents of Belle Glade, Pahokee and vicinity. The remainder of the bodies were those of negroes, many of whom have not been identified.

Situation Deplorable.

In addition, undertakers reported that bodies of many negroes, recovered from the water, were being buried at high ground several miles from the city. Squads of national guardsmen and civilians are engaged in recovering bodies.

Throughout the area around the southeastern shores of Lake Okeechobee the situation was described as "deplorable" by residents and relief workers who came out of the area. It was in the lake region that the hurricane took its heaviest toll, swooping down upon the little settlements under the dykes of the lake and releasing the impounded waters upon them.

Units of national guardsmen arrived in the Palm Beach area last night and are on duty to assist the local authorities. Sections around Pahokee and Canal Point were under military control, while national guardsmen also were engaged in cleanup work in the Okeechobee city area.

Meanwhile, with Adjutant Gen-

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ASK HOOVER TO SPEAK IN SOUTH

Texas Democrats Announce They Intend to Vote Republican

BY W. B. RAGSDALE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington, Sept. 19—(AP)—Renewed appeals to Herbert Hoover to enlarge his speaking itinerary to include a swing into Texas and a speech at Chicago came to him today as he returned to his desk from two days of arduous campaigning in New Jersey.

The Texas invitation was given by a group of Democrats from the lone star state who called upon the Republican presidential candidate during the day to tell him that their state was in the doubtful column and that if he would speak there he would stand a better than even chance of getting its electoral votes in November.

They were headed by Thomas B. Love of Dallas, a former national Democratic committeeman for Texas. Love said the Democrats of his state were in open revolt against the Democratic nominee, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, and that he had assured Hoover that a journey to Texas would enable him to carry the state.

The request for the nominee to speak at Chicago on his journey westward to vote was made by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican nominee for representative at large for Illinois. She brought to him optimistic reports of the outlook in that state.

Back at Desk

No indication came from the nominee, however, of any intention on his part to alter the schedule of speeches he already has set for himself. Neither was there any comment forthcoming from the Republican standard-bearer regarding the speech of his Democratic opponent last night at Omaha.

Despite his tiring New Jersey tour, the candidate was at his desk at his personal headquarters early today and spent one of the busiest days of the past several weeks. In addition to his study of the Texas situation, he gave his attention to fresh reports from Tennessee and Ohio and went over the general situation with members of the Republican senatorial campaign committee.

Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio called upon the nominee to discuss plans for opening the campaign in the Buckeye state. The senator described the situation there as very favorable to the Republican cause.

Love, who has been actively engaged in organization of groups in Teras to oppose the election of the Democratic presidential candidate, declared that leading Democrats were carrying the fight into every county in Texas.

Democrats Back Hoover

"We are for Hoover," he said, "because we don't want Tammany Hall, liquor or a change in the present immigration restrictions, and because of Herbert Hoover's war service. We are supporting every other Democratic candidate except the presidential electors."

Cato Sells of Fort Worth, another former Democratic national committeeman for the state, declared that not one of the six Democrats in the party that visited Hoover today had ever before voted for a Republican nominee for president.

"But we will in November," he added, "and thousands of other anti-Smith Democrats will do the same. We have perhaps a more militant body of Hoover supporters in our state than is to be found in any other part of the union. Other Democrats in the party were Marshall Hicks, of San Antonio, a former Democratic state chairman; Alvin S. Moody, of Houston, chairman of the anti-Smith Democratic organization in the state; O. B. Colquitt, of Dallas, a former governor, and D. J. Sandifer, of Abilene, president of Simmons university. Three Texas Republicans, including R. B. Creager, of Brownsville, Republican national committeeman, also were in the party.

Members of the senatorial campaign committee who called upon Hoover declined to discuss the nature of their conference with the nominee further than declaring that they had gone over with him the general political situation.

Planes Ready for West-East Derby

Los Angles, Sept. 19—(AP)—Eighteen airplanes today were given a final tuning up and inspection for the start tomorrow of class "A" of the Los Angeles-to-Cincinnati air races.

The races, one of three for a total of $20,000 in prizes and several trophies, will start at 5 a. m. after a preliminary circling of the city, the sky-birds will lay a course for El Paso, their first overnight stop.

The class "A" division is open to planes with motors of 510 cubic inches displacement or smaller.

Friday morning eight ships entered in the class "B" will be given the starting gun and Saturday three non-stop entrants will take-off.

Art Goebel, first pilot to reach Los Angeles from New York in the recent nonstop transcontinental flight is one of the entrants in the nonstop to Cincinnati. He will fly his Lockheed-Vega monoplane.

Captain Charles Collyer, co-holder of the "round the world" record, and Emil Burgin, both entrants in the non-stop race from Roosevelt Field, will vie with Goebel for the first honors.

Two Drowned When Boat Sinks Near Menominee, Mich.

Menominee, Mich., Sept. 19—(AP) Two men were drowned and a third was rescued today when the fishing tug Cynthia, of East Marinette, Wis., burned in Green bay about six miles west of Sherwood Point and south of Green Island.

The dead are Capt. Dan Henry of the gasoline fishing tug, and Arthur Frohmier, of Chicago, a vacationist who had gone out to watch the operation of lifting the nets. They jumped into the water when the boat backfired and burst into flames and were drowned.

Tom Anderson, of Marinette, was rescued by the crew of Capt. Edward Olsen's fishing boat, after he had been in the water about an hour. He was brought to Menominee.

The Cynthia sank.

HAUGEN PLANE ARRIVES HERE

Escanaba May Be on Air Route of North American Airways

K. M. Haugen, president and general manager of the North American Airways company, arrived yesterday afternoon from Appleton, Wis., in a Stinson-Detroiter plane to participate in the dedication of the U. P. Airways, Inc., field.

In the party are Elwyn West, chief pilot, and his wife and George Apitz, relief pilot. From Escanaba, the Haugen party will fly to Blaney on Friday to attend the dedicatory exercises at the new airport there.

"Incidentally, I am here also to survey local conditions to determine the possibilities of placing Escanaba on one of the regular airline routes of the North American Airways company," Mr. Haugen explained.

Plans for Air Lines.

Mr. Haugen disclosed the plans of his commercial air transport company to establish before next spring a network of air routes which will cover the principal cities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and northern Michigan.

"We are laying plans for the establishment of three lines, the first touching the cities of Chicago, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Green Bay and Menominee; the second, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Appleton, Wausau and the twin cities; and the third, Appleton, Madison, Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point, Ashland and Duluth," he explained. "This will furnish connections at Chicago with the Dakota lines.

"We now are operating a line from Chicago to Appleton, and this will be extended northward as fast as communities in the territory provide airports suitable for the landing of large transport ships. Green Bay is now working on a plan to provide a landing field."

To Boom Resorts.

Mr. Haugen predicted that it will be only a few years hence when aviation will play a leading part in the development of the upper peninsula as a resort country. Resort owners, he said, report that among the inquiries received from prospective tourists is whether an airport is in the proximity of the resort.

The establishment of a landing field at Blaney Park, the summer resort project of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber company, and at Chamber's Island, where an extensive resort development is under way, were cited by Mr. Haugen as evidence to substantiate his prediction.

"Aviation is going to help the small town more than it will the city in time," he declared. "Within ten years, I dare say, residents of Escanaba will be flying to Milwaukee daily to go to their work, and they will get there just as quickly as the Chicago and Milwaukee surburban resident gets to his work by traveling on the electric cars.

"With the Stinson-Detroiter plane one can travel 105 miles per hour, making the Escanaba to Milwaukee trip in two hours. But commercial transport planes will be developed soon to travel 300 miles per hour, like the army and navy racing planes.

"Four business men of Chicago bought a plane last winter and spent every week-end on the sunny shores of Miami with their families who were wintering there. They left Chicago on Friday noon, arriving at Miami about seven and a half hours later, and leaving Monday morning returned to their desks in Chicago shortly after noon the same day."

Attempt Made to Kill Leon Trotsky

London, Sept. 19—(AP)—The Mail tomorrow will say that attempts have been made to kill Leon Trotsky, one time war commissar of Soviet Russia, in his place of exile, Alma-Ata, Turkestan, on the instigation of a plot hatched in Moscow.

The newspaper will say that Trotsky eluded the vigilance of the secret police and smuggled out letters to Christian Rakovsky, former Soviet envoy to Great Britain and now himself in exile, describing vividly how his little cottage was besieged by sharpshooters from the cover of the forest and how his son defended the household with two sporting rifles.

The Mail will say that Moscow admits the siege occurred, but explains it was "an action taken by individuals." Izvestia is cited as stating that Soviet authorities have sent a special commission to investigate Trotsky's allegations.

NEW AIRPLANE MOTOR BUILT

Packard Co. Announces Perfection of Diesel Power Plant

Detroit, Sept. 19—(AP)—The Packard Motor company today announced successful completion of test flights with an airplane powered by an oil burning motor, the first Diesel type aircraft engine ever built.

The demonstration, which Packard officials believe marks a revolutionary step in development of aircraft power, was made in a regulation Stinson-Detroiter monoplane, piloted by Walter Lees and Capt. L. M. Woolson, both of Detroit.

Former Senator Truman Newberry of Michigan, and a score of aeronautical officials, witnessed the tests held over a local field.

Three Big Improvements.

The motor is of a radial air-cooled type and develops 200 horsepower. With the use of the Diesel principle of oil for fuel, the engine does away with gasoline, ignition systems, spark plugs and other "bugs."

Elimination of those parts, officials said, results from the firing from compression in the cylinders, the Diesel action that has been applied up to this time in only extremely heavy engines for power plants and in boats. The new engine has fewer parts than even the lightest gasoline engines and its designers claim for it three outstanding improvements over the present type of aircraft motor.

They are:

That the danger from fire from gasoline is entirely removed.

Both fuel consumption and fuel costs are considerably reduced, it being claimed that the motor will carry a plane 25 per cent farther with the same weight in oil fuel as compared with gasoline.

Radio communication to aircraft on a broad scale will be made possible by cutting out the interference due to the present electrical ignition systems on gasoline engines.

A particularly brilliant engineering feat is claimed in reducing the weight of such a Diesel engine. Until now the lightest oil power plant ever built weighed 100 pounds per horsepower. The new plant weighs less than three pounds per horsepower.

To Continue Tests.

German engineers, who invented and developed the oil burning Diesel engines have been working for several years to reduce the weight of the plant so that it would be suitable for airplanes, and recently quoted in newspaper dispatches and having given up the task as a hopeless one.

Capt. Woolson, designer of the motor, tonight said further tests, both on the ground and in the air, will be made with the new motor before production for distribution purposes is begun.

Mystery of Trio's Disappearance is Finally Solved

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 19—(AP)—A fatal automobile accident on a mountain highway was revealed today as the solution of the mysterious disappearance on August 18 of Mr. and Mrs. Albert La Huis, wealthy residents of Zeeland, Mich., and a business acquaintance, F. J. Walter, La Jolla, Calif.

The bodies of La Huis and his wife were recovered from the wreckage of the car which had plunged over a precipice on the Ridge Route highway and officers said they were convinced Walter's body was buried beneath a small landslide heaped behind the car.

Until the finding of the wrecked automobile authorities and relatives of La Huis had worked on the theory that the wealthy Michigan man and his wife had met with foul play.

Papers found in the pockets of the dead man were addressed to La Huis. A son, C. J. La Huis, identified the body of the woman as that of his mother.

Dynamite will be used tomorrow to remove earth and rocks in a search for the body of Walter. The deputies said a road widening crew operating a steam shovel, had unwittingly dumped tons of earth down behind the wrecked car, which was at the bottom of a small but steep slope ravine bordering the mountainous highway.

La Huis and his wife had invested $75,000 in oil lands through Walter. The three were last seen in Bakersfield August 18 from which place they motored southward to inspect the site of the La Huis oil investment.

Coolidge Leaves For Vermont Visit

Washington, Sept. 19—(AP)—President Collidge left Washington tonight for a two day trip through Vermont. He was accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and Attorney General Sargent.

Only a small crowd of spectators watched his departure, due possibly to the rain and winds that prevailed in the capital. There was also no ceremony in the way of farewells by Cabinet officials in his departure.

Members of the White House staff and newspapermen also accompanied the chief executive on his special train.

Refrigerator cars for milk transportation are being advocated by Dr. Angel Mada, chief of milk distribution of Cuba.

PRISON STRIKE NEAR SETTLED

(Continued From Page One.)

section of the jail with tear gas. Five "striking" convicts were rendered helpless by the fumes and were taken from their cells and lodged in other sections of the building.

Keep Close Guard

Walter Socolow, serving a life term for murder, was subdued by six policemen before he could be removed from his cell. Following the gas barrage the noise finally stopped and all barricades were removed. Alleged leaders of the riot were taken from their cells, handcuffed and were removed under heavy guard to isolated cells.

Warden Brady declared that the gas attack had "broken the back of the riot." However, the gas squad, police sharpshooters and extra guards were being kept on duty in the event of another outbreak.

In spasmodic outbursts the revolt has been raging since Monday night with steadily diminishing numbers in the rebelling group. Many were forced to quit the demonstration when they were forced to go without food. Others have continued to throw bottles and chair legs, rattle cell doors, curse and swear, and cause general disturbance. Those who quit the strike were allowed to return to their prison employment.

RELIEF UNDER WAY ON ISLAND

Army Assisting Red Cross in Aiding Porto Rico Storm Sufferers

San Juan, Sept. 19—(AP)—Relief for hurricane-stricken Porto Rico was in full swing tonight. The army was distributing tents and blankets for emergency hospitals and shelter of the weak. The Red Cross had shot out food supplies in all directions. The San Juan Chamber of Commerce had moved to check profiteering and to extend credit.

Funds of $60,000 advanced by banks to the relief committee headed by Justice Del Toro were placed today in the hands of agencies for distribution in every island city and town. The San Juan relief fund is nearing the $100,000 mark.

Col. George Helms, commanding the 65th U. S. Infantry, was directing the distribution of army equipment today, while his soldiers were aiding the Red Cross in moving the supplies which arrived on the transport yesterday.

The San Juan chamber of commerce threatened to cut off both merchandise and credit to check wholesale and retail provision prices from further increase. The organization pledged its members lenient credit and delay on collections where needed. It also appointed a committee to report promptly on comprehensive plans for reconstruction and rehabilitation. Aside from local needs the chamber tok the position that as a $100,000,000 annual customer of continental United States, Porto Rico must keep open for business.

Interior Devastated

A local political row delayed the emergence of San Juan from the wreckage of the hurricane. The municipal assembly last night refused to appropriate funds requested by Mayor Todd for use in the emergency. For some weeks the assembly has been attempting to impeach him. The mayor now has appealed to the merchants to supply trucks without charge to remove the garbage and debris which has cluttered the streets for a week.

As reports grow more complete it is indicated that the southern portion of the island from Ponce to Mayaguez on the west coast has suffered comparatively little damage. The whole interior, however, is described by those who have seen it as completely devastated, with the low lying plains from Yabucoa on the southeastern coast all long the north to Aguadilla on the west as having suffered heavily.

GOVERNOR IS HONORED BY POLITICIANS

(Continued From Page One.)

stand on prohobition was approved. Governor Green and Senator H. Vandenberg were praised. Luren D. Dickinson, nominee for lieutenant governor, was not mentioned.

Calls on Notables

The convention was a model of harmony. The ranging battalions of police which were grouped around the convention hall two years ago were missing, Senator Vendenberg as the keynote speaker, censured the claims of Governor Alfred E. Smith relative to prohibition.

"The next president will have not one whit to say about it," he asserted.

The senator's thrilling speech was received with cheers and applause. When he had finished he called to the platform a distinguished group of Michigan Republicans, Governor Green, Mrs. Green, ex-congressman Joseph W. Fordney, members of the supreme court, the lieutenant governor and the Michigan congressional delegation were summoned.

In a brief speech the governor thanked the delegates for the vote of confidence given him in the recent primary. Bina M. West, national committeewoman, promised a surplus of women's votes for Hoover in November.

Green Honored

The peaceful ending of the convention was anticpated by state party leaders. They had predicted that when Barnard had "counted noses" he would admit defeat and would not carry his fight into the convention. The Wayne county leader held out until early today. In night before conferences he insisted he could muster surprising strength. His claims were not taken seriously by administration chiefs. His final count was so complete that he spoke in glowing terms of his political adversary, John S. Haggerty.

The slate of nominees as well as the resolutions adopted by the convention were entirely to the liking of Governor Green. His party workers friendly to him drafted the platform and they also looked after the details of carrying his slate of nominees through to nomination.

BOY RELATES EXPERIENCES

(Continued From Page One.)

burst of public wrath," and declared that the successor to the crown of Tony Lombardo, gang leader killed ten days ago, had been ordered by political associates to pass out word to the abductors to free the boy on promises that they would escape prosecution.

Billy was shoved out of an automobile on a lonely road near Lockport, Ill., last night by his abductors who pressed a ten dollar bill into his hand.

Identifies Pictures

The Ranieri home in the Italian district, was thrown wide open to all who wished to enter Billy displayed with pride a black eye, suffered when one of the abductors struck him, and told and retold his story of being kidnaped as he came from school, taken to a lonely farm house, held prisoner by a man, woman and boy until last night and then taken in an automobile by the men who kidnaped him to the point where he was freed. The kidnapers who originally demanded $60,000 from A. Frank Ranieri, the father, and then reduced the ransom to $15,000, did not receive a cent Ranieri said today although earlier he had said he had paid $5,000.

The boy identified pictures of Julio Salusso and Pasquale Larocco as those of two of his abductors. In addition Angelo Petitti, arrested several days ago, formally was charged with the kidnaping today and two others also have been charged with the same offense, having been in custody for a week.

Weighing 395 pounds, a sturgeon was recently caught in the Rhine near Hamborn, Germany.

SHEEP, HOGS HIGH GRADE

Interesting Exhibits of These Animals at State Fair

Sheep and hogs, which were awarded the highest honors at the Michigan State Fair at Detroit, form an interesting part of the livestock department at the U. P. State Fair. Lower Michigan livestock farms contributed virtually all the entries.

Robert Maki, Battle Creek, formerly herdsman at the U. P. Experimental farm at Chatham, judged the entries yesterday.

Hog entries were awarded prizes as follows:

Duroc Jersey—Jesse Bliss, Henderson, Mich. five firsts, two seconds, three third prizes, and champion sow; Gibson Brothers, Fowlerville, 12 heads; two first, four seconds, four third prizes and champion boar.

Berkshires — Harry Gibson, Fowlerville, 10 heads, four firsts, three seconds, two thirds and champion sow; Gibson Brothers, Howell, 12 head, three first, four seconds, two third prizes and champion boar.

Poland Chinas—Thos. Hile & Son, Caro, 4 head, three firsts and one second, champion boar and sow.

Altogether there were 55 head of hogs.

Eighty-seven head of sheep were entered and the awards were as follows:

Rambouilet—Frank S. Freeman, Lowell, 12 head, champion ewe and ram, six firts, five seconds.

Hampshires—Jack Welch, Ionia, 12 heads, champion ewe and ram, six firts, six seconds; S. B. Carroll, Trout Creek, three third prize ribbons.

Shropshires—Stanley Powell, Ionia, six firsts, four seconds, champion ewe and ram.

Cotswold—Henry Welch, Ionia, 11 head, champion ewe and ram, six firsts and five seconds.

Oxford-Downs—Wm. E. Dickison, Sault Ste Marie, champion ewe and ram, seven firsts and six seconds.

Record Vote Cast In Massachusetts

Boston, Sept. 19—(AP)—Tabulation of returns showed today that the larges primary vote on record in Massachusetts was cast yesterday when both major political parties nominated their candidates for office. The total vote exceeded 640,000 as compared with the previous high figure of 475,000 set in the primary of 1924.

Benjamin Loring Young, former speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, won the Republican nomination for U. S. senator in the principal contest of the primary. He defeated his closest competitor, Eben S. Draper of Hopedale, by approximately 21,000 votes. General Butler Ames of Lowell, the third candidate for the nomination, was 50,000 votes behind Draper. Draper had declared himself in favor of any modification of the Volstead act "to promote true temperance," while Young and Ames ran as drys. Young will oppose Senator David I. Walsh, who was unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the November election.

Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen defeated Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles, by almost 100,000 votes for the Republican nomination for governor.

SURVIVORS TELL OF HURRICANE

(Continued From Page One.)

eral U. Collins already on the ground for a survey, Governor John W. Martin was enroute to the scene. Chief Drainage Engineer Fred Elliott left for the area by automobile today.

The first official relief expedition left Okeechobee city today by boat for the southeastern shore.

Relief work throughout most of the area was under the direction of nearby Red Cross units, civilians and the national guard. Three representatives of the National Red Cross were here from Washington for a survey.

Danger of disease was reported by workers to be imminent in some sections of the stricken district unless all the refugees are immediately evacuated and given medical treatment and preventatives. Additional medical supplies have been requested.

GETS MESSAGE.

Tallahasee, Fla., Sept. 19—(AP)—Before leaving tonight for the hurricane disaster area, Gov. John W. Martin made public a telegram from Adjt. Gen. Vivien Collins stating there were "approximately 350 dead in the Okeechobee area."

Gen. Collins was sent by Gov. Martin to make a survey of the district.

The text of his telegram follows:

"East coast cities in very good shape as far south as Kelsey city. West Palm Beach severely damaged. Two dead in city. Approximately 350 dead in Okeechobee area. Four thousand homeless refugees in city (West Palm Beach) and it is expected this number will be doubled tomorrow.

"Relief agencies functioning satisfactorily and food situation for refugees O. K. Clothing for refugees badly needed. Estimated that 90 per cent of buildings badly damaged. Martin county in fair condition except Indiantown area where one thousand dollars needed for quick relief."

FATHER BREAKS DOWN IN COURT

(Continued From Page One.)

body to Toronto, Ont., for burial. Returning, he said he learned at the hospital that his child had been given to Alphonse Vlemminck by a nurse, who had mistaken Vlemminck for Greatrex. Vlemminck, found, said he had given the child, believing it was his own, to some motorists bound for a city in Pennsylvania. It was never heard from again.

Dr. William Gramley, the Greatrex family physician, testified he had performed a minor operation on the child in the hospital and had telephoned a nurse that it was ready to leave the institution when ever its father called for it. The nurse, Mrs. Helen Vernier, testified yesterday that soon after receiving the call Vlemminck appeared at the hospital for his child and, believing he was Greatrex, she gave him the Greatrex baby without even asking his name.

BLISTER RUST WORK SHOWN

Department of Agriculture Has Neat Display at Fair

Five hundred and fifty million dollars represents the value of the present white pine crop as it stands in the forest. The future of this important resource in the United States is threatened by the white pine blister-rust, a disease that kills the living trees. Blister-rust can and must be controlled in order to save the white pine and make possible the growth of a new crop of these valuable trees.

Foresters advise that the maintenance of the white pines in our forests is a matter of great importance and one of national concern. These trees are known and valued because of their rapid growth, excellent wood, high yield, and adaptability to forest management. In the northeastern states white pine is grown in rotations of from 40 to 60 years. In many sections the principal income from the land is derived from the white pine, which yields a profit of $5 to $10 per acre per year. With such an essential and valuable resource at stake, affecting both national and regional economic welfare, it is important that federal, state, and private agencies co-operate in a united effort to accomplish control of the white pine blister rust.

The blister rust disease is so widespread in this country that it cannot be eliminated. Locally, it can be controlled effectively. Local control means the protection of individual stands or an area of white pines and is possible because of vulnerable points in the life of the fungi.

More complete details of this disease in pines may be obtained at the forest conservation display in the east corner of the north wing of the main exposition building at the U. P. Fair.

Anyone interested in forestry is cordially invited to see this exhibit under the auspices of the state department of agriculture.

Representatives of this interesting section will gladly give any information or answer any questions asked.

Straw hats imported into the United States, in the first six months of this year were valued at nearly $6,000,000.

DANCE

TONIGHT

Terrace Gardens

DIXIE ENTERTAINERS

Dancing from 10 to 1 a. M.

Delft 2:30—10c & 25c 7:30-8:50—10c & 35c TODAY Last Times.

OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS with JOAN CRAWFORD

A Splendid Picture

ALSO—News Weekly

STRAND

TODAY LAST TIMES

7:15-8:45—10c and 25c

with

An All Star Cast

Love story of indescribably gripping power and pathos!

Also Comedy

A New Creation by Peacock

The dainty two-tone strap effect adds much charm to this wonderful style.

It also has two-tone strap over the instep.

Comes with dainty Junior Spanish heels—Patent and Fall Brown Kid.

Young & Fillion Co.

FRI.—SAT.—

GARDEN NEWS

St. John the Baptist Church.
Sunday, Sept. 23rd:
8 a. m., Low Mass, followed by Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament.
2:30, Baptisms.
3:00, Catechism.

Local Congregational Churches.
Sunday, Sept. 23rd:
10 a. m., Garden.
2:30 p. m., Fayette.
7:30 p. m., Cooks.
A cordial welcome for all at the little churches.

William Hynes made a business trip to Manistique Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hynes of Manistique, spent the week-end at the home of the former's mother here. From here he went on to Nahma where he expects to work with his father. Mr. Hynes, Jr., is spending a week at the Hynes home here.

Howard Williams of Manistique, was a caller at the Glen Aldous home here Tuesday morning. He took Miss Clara Vincent to Escanaba subsequently and both attended the fair.

Lloyd McNally, Noreen Heafield and Rev. H. Heafield accompanied the latter's son Kenneth, as far as Manistique Monday morning. He took the fast train from there, expecting to arrive at his destination early Tuesday morning.

Mrs. William Foster of Ishpeming, arrived here Saturday and is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Winter, Jr. She is feeling very much improved after her recent sickness.

William Foster, of Ishpeming, was in town Monday. He took back with him a load of apples.

William Winter, Jr., motored to Ishpeming Tuesday, returning the same day.

Carlyle Hennessey and Mrs. Harry Hennessey, made a business trip to Manistique Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baily and family of Dover, Idaho, left here Sunday after spending a week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Harry Hennessey and family. From here they went on to Shingleton where they will visit at the home of Mr. Bailey's brother Harry and family.

Carlyle Hennessey and Fred Winter made a business trip to Escanaba Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrian of Grand Marais, arrived here Monday night and expect to remain here for several days. Tuesday afternoon they motored to Fairport on a business trip.

There was an unusually large attendance at the regular meeting of the Fayette Ladies' Aid society held at the home of Mrs. Catherine Hughes last Saturday afternoon. A number of articles which had been received too late to include with the goods offered for sale at the Bazaar recently were sold at Saturday's gathering. There was a good demand for practically all that was offered.

While cranking his Ford car Sunday morning, Fred Lang, fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, of Burnt Bluff, received a bad kick on the wrist. The bone was broken in two places. He was taken to a Manistique physician for treatment. It was a clean break and while extremely painful, it is believed that the unfortunate youth will quickly be restored. Charles Arnold, a close neighbor, made the trip to Manistique with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold made a business trip to Manistique Saturday.

Charles Arnold and Aldrick Raymond made a business trip to Nahma Friday. At Nahma Junction, the former chanced to see his son who had just driven from his home in East Jordan.

Mrs. William Watson and daughter Stella, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watson and little son, all of Manistique, called on relatives at Fayette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter and family motored to Fayette Sunday.

Mrs. Davis and son William of Chicago, returned Monday after spending six weeks at the Fayette resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilberts of Louisville, Ky., returned Tuesday after spending ten days at the Fayette resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larian and children, of Manistique, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Laux of Fayette.

Charles Arnold of Bunt Bluff, provided real entertainment for the Fairport school children Thursday last. After transacting his business at Fairport, he carried a sack of large yellow transparent apples around the school building, just as the youngsters were coming out of school. He arranged it that the mouth of the sack opened, apparently accidentally, allowing the fruit to be scattered. Then an invitation to the youngsters and a mad scramble followed. The fun was enjoyed by all and especially by the man who "spilled the apples."

Fred Tebo of Milwaukee spent seevral days as guests at the home of his brother Frank last week.

A light frost, the first of the season ,struck the Garden Peninsula Tuesday morning. No serious damage is reported.

There is still a large amount of grain left in the fields awaiting sufficient good weather to dry it. Some of this is reported to be in poor condition.

William Aldous is confined to his bed with a bad attack of rheumatism.

Herbert Watchorn and Edmund Laux of Fayette, made a business trip to Manistique Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier and Miss Kathleen McKillop, motored to Escanaba Thursday and heard the Sousa band.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Truckey of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. George Juhl, of the Soo, left here Friday for their homes after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Truckey. Accompanying them was Miss Elizabeth Truckey of Nahma, who will make her home at Flint.

Alfred Farley of Manistique, spent Sunday here hunting ducks.

Several shots just outside the village, very early Sunday morning, were reminders that the duck hunting season had opened.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric and family and Aldred Farley of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purtill and daughter Mildred, motored to Fairport Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner with members of the DeVet family. Some of the members of the party spent the afternoon duck hunting.

Fairport fishermen have lost much time during the past week on account of so much stormy weather when they were unable to lift their nets. Most of them took advantage in the let-up Sunday and went out to their nets.

The Garden ball team motored to Fairport Sunday afternoon but returned without playing their game.

Mrs. William McNally and family, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Cashum of Puffy Creek.

Kenneth Heafield left here early Monday morning for Olivet where he will be a student at the College.

Mrs. Henry Baker and children, Mrs. Louise Watson and son Gibson, were guests at the home of Mrs. Mary McPhee of Fayette Sunday.

There was an unusually large attendance at the stereopticon yecture on "From Puget Sound to the Great Lakes" given in the Congregational church at Fayette Sunday night last. The lecture was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Louise Watson and son Gibson made a business trip to Manistique Saturday.

Rita Boudreau was a Manistique visitor Saturday.

David Horning made a business trip to Manistique Monday.

John Follo of Fayette, has been quite sick during the past week but is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardipee and family of Little Lake, near Escanaba, spent the week-end with relatives here. Part of their visit was spent in the Fayette district.

Mr. and Mrs. David Copper and family of Manistique, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley.

Now read the Classified page.

FIELD WILL BE DEDICATED TODAY

Here is the landing field and hangar of the U. P. Airways, Inc., which will be dedicated this afternoon. Ten army planes will come from Selfridge Fieid about noon today, while Governor Fred W. Green and his party will arrive in a Ford tri-motored plane. A Stinson-Detroiter plane, "The Pride of Appleton," arrived here yesterday afternoon bearing K. M. Haugen, general manager of the North American Airways

FINE POULTRY EXHIBIT HERE

783 Fowls on Display at Fair; Egg Laying Contest On

Exhibits of many varieties of poultry are attracting many persons to the two poultry buildings at the U. P. state fair. There are 783 birds on exhibit, which number is divided as follows: 650 chickens, 78 ducks, 51 geese; eight turkeys and two pea fowls. In addition forty rabbits are displayed in the new poultry hall.

The seven-day egg laying contest, which started on Sunday, is attracting considerable attention. Fourteen pens of five chickens each are entered by an equal number of poultrymen. The hen owned by Mrs. Dan Ferguson of Escanaba was leading yesterday with a production of 12 eggs in the four days. The following poultrymen have entered their hens in the contest: V. Vogel, Bessemer; R. J. Beecher, Lake Linden, Mrs. Dan Ferguson, Escanaba; Thomas Kildahl, Marquette; Mrs. H. Farrell, Rudyard; N. E. Paulson, Escanaba; Charles Provo, Crystal Falls; Robert Keast, Crystal Falls, Loma Farms, Marquette; John Laitenen, Rock; Ootto Saarikko, Rock; Daniel Holm, Ishpeming; Mrs. Daniel Spencer, Daggett; and Rahio Hatchery, Iron Mountain. Howard McPherson, superintendent of the poultry department at the Chatham experimental station, is directing the contest.

Staging Egg Show

Another feature is the egg show in which 36 dozen of white eggs and 14 dozen of brown eggs are entered. The entries are divided in the four following classes: first, demonstration farm class open to poultrymen cooperating with the extension department of Michigan State College; second, all farmers' class; third hatcherymen's class; fourth, Four--H Club class.

Mr. McPherson will judge the egg show and also the 4-H club poultry exhibits today. The judging of other poultry was started yesterday by J. A. Hannah, head extension poultryman of Michigan State College.

About fifty diferent varieties of chickens are entered, the predominating breeds being the Leghorn, Barred Rocks, Anconas, and Rhode Island Reds. The largest entry is that of F. E. Simpson of Ypsilanti, who has about 150 chickens, ducks and geese. Two peafowls, valued at $65 a pair, are included in the exhibit.

L. C. Kelly and Son of Marshall have an exhibit of 100 head, and the Walnut Hill Farms of Milford has entered 40 head.

L. R. Arnold, U. P. poultry specialist, is superintendent of the poultry department.

Theatre for amateurs

Atheatre where only amateur performances would be given is being seriously considered in London. There are more than 700 amateur dramatic societies in England, and the backers believe that such a place would pay, the Scala Theatre, which is now let mainly to amateurs, seldom having a vacant date.

Get

Thousands of Extra Miles Out of Your Injured Tires

We've saved many a tire from the junk heap—and many a tire dollar for . . . car owners.

Quality maerials—up to the minute equipment—and thorough, painstaking workmanship, combine to make our repair jobs good looking and lasting.

We guarantee them. Because we use Repair Methods which remove "guesswork" from the repair business.

Dewey's Tire Shop

DEWEY MEUNIER, Prop.

700 LUDINGTON STREET PHONE 1142

Lauerman's

Store Closes at Noon--Thursday

To help in the observance of ESCANABA-GLADSTONE DAY at the *Upper Peninsula State Fair*

Shop in the Forenoon for these Good Specials

Selling From 8:30 to 12

NEW SUITINGS
89c yd.
Rayon and worsted mixed Suitings 36 inch width, plain colors, checks and plaids, for one piece dresses —and childrens' dresses—

LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS
$1.19
54x54 inch white with colored borders of blue, green, gold or orchid—A splendid value in breakfast or lunch cloths.

STEVENS CRASH
18c yd.
Pure linen 18 inch bleached linen crash made by Stevens—which is a guaranty of quality—

MADRAS SHIRTING
29c yd.
36 inch Madras shirting, a 50c quality in white with colored stripes. For mens' shirts or long wearing house dresses.

PERCALES
12c yd.
36 inch fine count, fast color percales in light or dark colorings—Extra value for Thursday morning.

MENS' SWEATER COATS
$1.65
Mens' button front sweater coats in color combinations of grey and tan and buff and brown—All new perfect goods at a very special price—

MENS' TIES
3 for $1.00
Swiss Knits that always sold at 65c — Lauerman's price is 45c each but Thursday morning buy them at 3 for $1.00.

MENS' DRESS SOX
3 prs. $1.00
Mens' fancy Rayon Sox in new and pleasing patterns —Regularly selling at 45c—Thursday morning at 3 for $1.00.

MENS' SUITS
$18.50
And while you are shopping for the Thursday specials don't forget the 100% all wool suits with 2 pairs of trousers that are selling this week.

VISIT OUR READY TO WEAR FLOOR WHERE WE ARE FEATURING

Dresses
$9.75 $12.00 $15.00

Millinery
$2.95 $3.95 $4.85

Coats
$19.50 $24.00 and upwards

OLD GOLD *wins at the opera ...when charming* Lucrezia Bori *makes the Blindfold cigarette test*

"When anything happens to my throat and I cannot sing, it seems to me as though the world stops!

"So you can imagine that I choose my cigarettes quite carefully and that I welcomed the opportunity to make this scientific test.

"It was most interesting, for one of the four cigarettes was so *smooth and gentle* . . . and yet of such fine flavor . . . that I chose it at once. It was an OLD GOLD."

MISS BORI was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing her taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"

MISS BORI as . . . Melisande in Masterlinck's beautiful opera—"Pelleas and Melisande."

LUCREZIA BORI . . . the world's greatest lyric soprano . . . whose successes at the Metropolitan in "Pelleas and Melisande," "Pagliacci," "La Boheme," etc., have been internationally admired.

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Made from the *heart-leaves* of the *tobacco plant*

The simple secret of OLD GOLD'S *charm.*

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant . . . coarse, heavy *top-leaves*, irritating to the throat . . . withered *ground-leaves*, without taste or aroma . . . and the *heart-leaves*, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. These golden-ripe *heart-leaves* give OLD GOLDS their *honey-like smoothness*. That's why you can pick them.

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At that birthday party serve—

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Wholesale Distributors: Escanaba Gamble Robinson Co. Hewett Grocer Co.

-:- EDITORIAL -:-

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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ONE PENINSULA.

DISTANCES are measured, these days in terms of minutes instead of miles. Modern transportation has made every part of the world "just around the corner" from every other part. We really aren't far away from anything, or anybody if there's an airplane handy.

Early state officials in Michigan regarded the Upper Peninsula as being almost as remote as we now regard a foreign country. If they visited the peninsula at all, they took a few weeks' leave from their offices and made the trip by boat. The stage coaches helped a little before the railroads came.

But the stage coaches generally came into the peninsula from the Wisconsin side instead of from the Lower Peninsula. For the most part, the railway service was developed in that direction. The Straits of Mackinaw, a narrow strip of water, formed a barrier which was serious.

And the development of air transportation has been in the direction of Chicago and Milwaukee, rather than towards Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Gov. Fred W. Green and a party of friends, and a fleet of airplanes from Selfridge Field, will leave the Lower Peninsula this morning and will eat luncheon in Escanaba at noon today. They are coming formally to dedicate an Escanaba airport.

Their trip will emphasize the fact that the Upper and Lower Peninsulas are now, actually but "a few minutes apart" in transportation.

If the friendliness, the helpfulness and the cordial spirit of cooperation which has characterized the administration of Governor Fred W. Green, continues in the years to come, Michigan may yet become one great unit. The words "Upper" and "Lower" will be used to describe direction, without the sense of division.

For that reason, the visit of Gov. Green to Escanaba today will have unusual significance. He is taking the lead in a concrete demonstration of the fact that as far as modern transportation knows, and as far as Official Michigan knows, there is but one peninsula in this state—the Peninsula of Michigan.

An actor has been arrested in St. Louis for impersonating a federal officer. They caught him so he couldn't have been much of an actor.

THE END OF AN ERA.

THE NEWS that came over the wire yesterday that Ty Cobb will quit the game at the end of the present season is not so very important, in one sense. Everyone knew that he was about through and, indeed, it had been announced at the outset of the year that this was almost certainly his final appearance. And yet, from another angle, it is the most important news that could possibly be broadcast to hundreds of baseball lovers.

It means definitely the end of the greatest baseball career in the history of the game. As far as a great many fans are concerned, (and this writer is one of them), there never was and there never will be again a player as great as Cobb. You can have your Babe Ruths and your Hornsbys, and all the rest of them, but there is only one Ty Cobb.

The period of his greatness is already past, of course. About all that remains is the keen batting eye, and the most active baseball brain the game ever knew. His speed is gone, and the spring is out of his legs and the elasticity departed from his throwing arm. But the brainy and keen-eyed Cobb is a better baseball player than many big leaguers in their physical prime.

One reason why the majority of baseball followers are pulling for the Athletics to beat out the Yankees this year is because they want to see Cobb in a world series. They want to see him go up in a pinch and hit one of these line drives past the third baseman! They know Ty has earned a chance to show his wares in another of the big shows. But whether he does or not makes little difference, after all. His place at the top of the list of the baseball great is secure. He's the greatest of them all, and his passing means the end of an era.—Soo News.

The chief of police of Plano, Ill., was kidnaped and robbed of $4 and his gun. Golly! Maybe he needed the $4.

THE ESCANABA AIRPORT.

ESCANABA has, from the first, taken the lead in the development of aviation in the Upper Peninsula. In the number of planes, the number of flyers, and airport facilities it is still leading. The port of Upper Peninsula Airways, Inc., which is to be dedicated today, is the aviation center of the north country.

It has attained this ranking, for the most part, because of the enterprise and energy of the men who, appreciating the opportunities which commercial flying offers today, had the vision and the courage to take the lead in providing a place for flying.

Like all ventures into new fields, their work has not been without its discouraging features. These men, however, have shown the community that their confidence in their business and its possibilities has been justified.

Escanaba is making a civic holiday, today, as a tribute to them and the things they have accomplished. It is, perhaps, a belated reward, but one that is sincere. It carries the congratulations of the entire community, and best wishes for the continued success of the venture.

Now comes a meteorologist with the declaration that the declaration that the direction of the prevailing winds in the corn belt have changed. Well, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Smith: What are you going to do about it?

THE FIRST RADIO SUITS.

APPARENTLY Chicago, which has challenged radio regulation in the courts on other occasions without avail, is to be the center of an effort, more or less organized, to obtain judicial relief from the radio commission order which reallocates waves and power at 3 o'clock on the morning of November 11. The initial step is application for an injunction restraining the commission from reducing a Chicago broadcaster from 500 to 100 watts.

A former Chicago suit against an order of the commerce department outlawing a station which persistently appropriated a Canadian wave length found favor in the lower court, but never reached the supreme court. At that time authority was had under the Act of 1912 dealing with commercial radio. The situation under the radio acts of 1927 and 1928 does not seem to admit of any doubt that may have existed prior to definite federal legislation to cover broadcasting.

As far as can be ascertained, the latest Chicago suit is based on the contention that the radio commission deprives the broadcaster of property without due process of law. But it is hard to see how broadcasting can be divested of its interstate commerce aspects, and logical subordination to federal jurisdiction, and no radio sending station can lay claim to any vested right in the air, not even under the original radio act of 1912.—Iron Mountain News.

The 141st birthday of the United States constitution is being celebrated this week. As we expected, several orators have attributed this ripe old age to abstinence, during the last few years, from the use of intoxicants.

A British detective tells, in a London interview, how he would clean up Chicago. He would make the mistake of proceeding on the assumption that Chicago desires to be cleaned up.

Marshal Foch said recently that no new strategy has of warfarefare has developed since the days of Hannibal. Yes, yes! Hannibal who?

The Piffle Hook

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

A Whimsical Animal Fable For Grandmother to Read to the Wayward Uncles and Aunts.

Otto Otter was filled to overflowing with joy. His father had just gone down to Mr. Beaver's general store and bought him a saxophone on the installment plan—one dollar down and two dollars eventually.

"What the hell's the idea of bringing that thing home," said Otto's mother. "Aint there noise enough around the house now?"

"I want our son to be musical," said Father Otter.

"Then why didn't you buy him a musical instrument—something like a ukulele or a piccolo?" asked Mother Otter.

"I hate to see a great big strong boy punish a frail little instrument like a piccolo," said Father Otter.

"And I hate to see a civilized white child torture a savage implement like a saxophone," said Mother Otter.

"We'll take it back if you say so," offered Father Otter.

"I'll say you will," replied Mother Otter.

At this Otto Otter started to cry at the top of his voice.

"Shut your mouth or I'll send you to bed," admonished Father Otter.

"Don't cry, I won't let him do anything of the kind," said Mother Otter. "Oscar, give him that saxophone. Do you want the child to have hysterics."

"You've got to show a kid who's boss around here," Father Otter replied.

"Otto already knows who's boss around here, don't you honey?" said Mother Otter.

Otto nodded tearfully.

"Well, I'll take it down and trade it in on a piccolo," Father Otter offered.

Otto started another wail.

"Give him that saxophone and keep still about it," said Mother Otter. "Do you want the Chipmunk family next door to think we're murdering him?"

Otto took the saxophone and scampered away with it.

Father Otter went into the parlor and picked up his newspaper.

"And another thing—" said Mother Otter.

"Oh, all right, have your own way," said Father Otter. "I bought the saxophone first, you know."

"Huh," said Mother Otter.

"The same to you," said Father Otter.

"Huh!" said Mother Otter louder.

And Father Otter knew it was about time to say nothing.

—H. K. R.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON.

REMEMBERED

Humanity does well when it marks with monuments and shrines the memory of its great servants. The names of heroes should not fade out of human remembrance. In 1821 the march of a Turkish army was halted by the Greek defenders of their own land. The Greeks were led by Geleral Ypsilanti. A pleasant Michigan town was named for him. The other day a statue, given by a Greek-American patriotic organization, was presented to the town and a speech made by the governor.

• • •

WORTH RECALLING

Speaking of remembering, the sad fact is that the memory of the greatest does not always endure as well as that of the lesser. Ask the average man or woman whether the great President Eliott of Harvard, is dead and you may get a doubtful answer. Ask if Valentino is dead, and everybody knows. And they died the same day.

• • •

WHAT HAVE YOU?

It would seem perfectly clear that one can not impart what he does not have. Yet we find parents expecting their children to be a great deal better than fathers and mothers. We find teachers assuming they can teach others more than they, themselves, know. Before we can give, we must have.

• • •

WORDS

A clever advertising writer writes: "Words have amazing power. The world offers its treasures of money, power, and position to the skillful users of them. There are words to bend men's minds to your will; words to express every shade of meaning."

That's all very good and true. But he goes on to say that by a cheap and easy spare-time method you can become the master of words. That, of course, is where his own words hardly convince. There is no cheap and easy method to any mastery.

• • •

INVENTIONS

In speaking of the advantage of these modern times and the luxuries we enjoy which our grandfathers didn't have, we too often speak of autos, telephones, radios, etc. Perhaps there are other things, less commonly talked about, that have done more for us. How about anesthetics, modern surgery, hospitals and the astonishing discoveries of medical science?

SETTLING THE THIRD TERM QUESTION IN MEXICO

SWEETHEARTS

By Idah McGlone Gibson

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CHAPTER XXIX

THE POOR RICH MAN

Ralph looked at Lynda with questioning eyes.

"I hate a whimperer, Lynda," he said, "but I sometimes think that I do not deserve all that I have got. Poor Stella was not to blame, and she doesn't know now how I am suffering, but her father should have told both her and me that there was insanity in the family, then. Oh, what's the use? It's done, and all that is left for me is to have as good a time as I can, and not think about anything too much. In other words, 'Take the goods the gods provide' and, if you can side-step trouble, do it. Ring the bell, my dear, and we will crack a bottle of wine to our friendship. Don't look so pitiful, child. I'm not always as angelic as I am today. I expect I do and say things that are pretty rotten sometimes; but please God, I'll be decent to you."

"I'll ring the bell, Mr. Armitage, but I cannot drink with you. All the trouble that has come to me in the world has been through drink. I believe that I would rather die than drink anything that has alcohol in it. You see, my father was always a very good father when sober, and sometimes I wonder whether his drinking had something to do with mother's leaving him. He says, however, it was because all women are weak and mercenary—that they like luxury more than anything else—and that my mother left him to go with a man who could give her everything that money could buy. It may not be a good thing to tell you, Mr. Armitage, and I have never told it to anyone before, but if I find that my father's theory is right, and that all women sell themselves for something, I shall get the very highest price for myself. It may be marriage, for I think with marriage I might get all the rest; it may be fame, success or just wealth."

"Now, please, let me take your letters, for I want to carry them back to the office and put them on the machine today. And, if you please, I'll put on my lipstick again."

Ralph Armitage, who had been looking shocked, now laughed until he groaned, for it hurt his broken ribs.

"Why do you want to paint your lips again, you funny child?" Ralph Armitage inquired.

"Because I've been telling you too much about myself already. You told me the other day if I didn't have my lips reddened you could tell what I was going to say before I said it. Just now I am so sorry for you, but while we have been talking, I have wanted to kiss you. I'm wondering if you saw that before I reddened my lips?"

The man on the bed closed his eyes, and held out his good arm.

Lynda bent down, and her cool lips brushed his cheek. She drew back hastily, for Ralph Armitage said, in a smothered voice: "I think I'm feeling too ill to dictate letters today. I'll call you up tomorrow, if I feel able to do it then. Thank you, very much, Lynda, for coming out."

Surprised and a little ashamed, Lynda Fenton answered: "Goodbye." Then she hastily went into the other room, where she asked for and pulled down the little red hat over her shining black hair, and without another word, she followed the maid who was there, out to the car, which was evidently waiting for her, and rode back to the office.

Emily Andrews met her just inside the door.

Immediately she was all curiosity. "You look all done up!"

"Is Armi really ill? Has he broken his ribs? Was Miss Shesston there, and did he make love to you?"

To all of which she answered only to the last. "You wouldn't expect a man with two broken ribs and a dislocated shoulder to make love very ardently, would you?"

Then she surprised herself, as well as Emily, by bursting into tears.

"Why Lyn, what is the matter? You frighten me. Are you afraid Armi is going to die?"

"No, Emily, I'm afraid he is going to live, and he'll always be a very unhappy man."

"There," said Emily, triumphantly. "I told the bunch that you would not understand Armi's tactics. Poor Ralph always did dramatize himself, and one can hardly blame him, because his story, you know, is so intensely tragic. He always has tried for the sympathy of every girl he is interested in, and she, being a girl, falls for it. Knowing Armi, you could not blame either of them, could you?"

Lyn didn't say anything. In fact, she had learned not to talk much when she was in Emily's company. Always believing that in everything Emily said there was a purpose, she knew that now she must be more eager to pump her about Ralph than ever before.

If Ralph Armitage was deceiving her, Lyn thought, he was doing it unconsciously—and he was deceiving himself as well. Then her face grew hot as she remembered the end of her interview with him that morning. She could not understand it. What had she done? She knew he had expected her to stay all day; and he had sent her away so abruptly. Perhaps she should not have told him that she was sorry for him, that she would like to kiss him. But surely he should know, if anyone, that there were kisses and kisses. Hers was one of pity, and even if pity were akin to love, hers had not reached that state yet.

"What made her kiss him, anyway?" she asked herself. She was sure she had no feeling of "hunting a thrill." She merely wanted him to know she was sorry for him, that's all.

Poor Ralph lying there, seeming to have everything in the world, and not having anything!

(To Be Continued)

Who's Who and Timely Views

DANGER OF EARTH'S DISINTEGRATION DECLARED LITTLE.

By DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN
Physicist.

DR. R. A. MILLIKAN

There is no danger of the earth disintegrating, and millions of years from now the chief constituents of the earth will be just what they are today — hydrogen, oxygen, silicon and iron. The sun will maintain its position as the source of energy used by man or possibly another sun will come into being when the one we now have is exhausted.

The recent exact measurement of the amount of lead in the Black Hills uranite, and of the exact atomic weight of that lead, is not usually regarded as a great engineering undertaking nor as an accomplishment fraught with important useful consequences. But I venture the estimate that the knowledge that has come from that and similar experiments, to the effect that this world already has had a lifetime of at least a billion years and that man has, in all probability, another billion years ahead of him in which there is the possibility of his learning to live at least a million times more wisely than he now lives, is likely to have in the long run a much larger influence upon human conduct than the invention of either the airplane or the radio, important and pre-eminently useful though these be.

In the light of industrial importance there have been four recent developments which were not generally regarded as useful. These were: The discovery of the relation between mass and energy; the development of methods of making exact atomic weight determinations; the discovery of cosmic rays and the development of quantum-relativity mechanics.

The earth will not disintegrate because the great majority of the elements such as constitute the bulk of our world are in their state of maximum stability already.

Recent experiments by Dr. Harvey Cameron and myself have shown that the cosmic rays indicated the formation of energy in building up atoms out in the vast intersellar space. I feel satisfied that I could state now which atoms are being formed in these spaces.

The University is inaugurating "freshman week" this year, bringing the first year students to the campus ahead of the upper classmen so that they may harden themselves to the practice of going about without hats and garters.—Adrian Telegram.

A beauty in one of the new musical shows, it is explained, "can't sing or dance, and gets $200 a week," but you'd hardly call that news.—Owosso Argus Press.

Dr. Milliken, foremost scientist, declares that iron is created daily in the air. But ore boats on the lakes will likely continue to operate for some time.—Lansing State Journal.

By this time one has to stop and think where it was that one went on one's vacation.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1928 by Douglas Malloch

THE EXCURSION.

Up at the break of dawn to pack
A pasteboard box with just a snack,
And get a bite of breakfast, then
To call the children, call again,
And then to go and help them dress,
"Well, we're all ready now, I guess."
The trolley, then the depot, and
The tickets, "hold them in your hand,"
To worry over baby's cough,
And grab good seats—and then we're off!

We watch the fields of oats and rye
And wheat and barley whizzing by.
They all look mighty good again,
The first since, well, we don't know when.
The horses, and the feeding sheep,
And all the things that farmers keep—
Not only we, the children, too,
Find things to see and things to do.
And then we buy a candy bar
For each of them—and here we are!

And someone always meets the train,
"I'm glad it's nice, it looked like rain,"
And such a dinner! Then we sit
And talk old times a little bit,
And then the dishes, then a walk
To see the place, "but that's just talk,"
They'd like to buy, and then the park,
And then, "My land, it's nearly dark!"
And then in just an hour or so
We wave goodbye, and off we go!

Across the fields the shadows crawl,
And sound asleep the children fall,
And then we feel in lots of ways
And then we feel in lots of ways
Just like we did in courting days.
I don't know anything you'll strike
To make you tired and happy like
Excursions will, and yet, at that,
As glad to see your house or flat.
"You carry baby, will you?" Then
"Well here we are, all home again!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By Lulu Hunt Peters M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

STOOPED SHOULDER FAULT CORRECTED BY EXERCISE.

"My husband has a very curved back at the shoulders. Is there not some exercise which will correct this? Is a child of five too young to take the Tummy Ten exercises outlined in your article on the Atonic Abdominal Wall? They have cured me of constipation and corrected my posture. "MRS. J."

If your husband's stooped shoulders are due to careless habits of sitting and standing, and lack of exercise, they can be corrected by proper exercise. The Tummy Ten, which have so benefited you, will be good for him and also for the child.

Your husband should also take special exercises for the shoulder muscles. Good ones are:

1. Swinging the arms in wide circles and back and forth.

2. Standing two feet away from a wall, feet together, with arms outstretched and palms flat against the wall, throw body forward and touch chest to wall; then push back by straightening the elbows. (Do not move the feet.) I have given this exercise before and advised standing before an open door, throwing the body through it, but I think that touching the wall is better. This should be done 50 to 100 times a day, in relays perhaps.

3. Dumbell and Indian club exercises are good, and swimming and rowing are superfine.

The exercises have to be kept up every day so the muscles and ligaments will become strong, and then they should be kept up to keep them strong.

Children should be taught to do setting up exercises, even though they do get a lot of exercise in play. They won't continue to play, but if they are taught the habit of daily setting-up exercises, they will continue those.

Some active physical exercise every day is a very necessary part of the health program. I fear I haven't given enough attention to it in my writings.

The article on the Atonic Abdominal Wall gives "The Tummy Ten." We can't recommend it too highly! See directions for obtaining it.

Test for Alcoholism.

A man is found profoundly unconscious. Is he in a alcoholic stupor or has he had a stroke? It used to be difficult to differentiate at times.

A motor accident happens. The driver at fault gives no evidence of drinking. But some men under stress can control themselves and mask such evidence. Has he been drinking?

In both cases, and in others, it soon can be determined whether alcohol enters into the question by a test which has recently been worked out. It is the finding the content of alcohol in the blood or urine. Normally there is none.

Soon after alcohol is taken it gets into the blood and is excreted in the blood and urine in increasing amounts up to one and one-half hours after it has been taken. From then on it begins to decline until all traces disappear in about 12 hours after consumption.

It is well known that the presence of food in the stomach dedays the absorption of alcohol. It has beeen found that bread and milk are especially efficacious. This is a point to be thought of in treating alcoholics.

Dial telephones have been installed in seven of the larger cities of Spain. Is this an attempt to make Spanish a profane language?

China is thinking of seceeding from the League of Nations. Seven or eight simultaneous revolutions will have to settle the question.

WAR HERO INSPECTS OWN TRAIL

Among those attending the American Legion convention at San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 8 to 12, will be Alvin York of Jamestown, Tenn., outstanding hero of the World War. York, at right, is shown at Creelsboro, Ky., with Harvey White, commander of Jefferson post of the Legion, of Louisville, Ky., said to be the largest Legion post in the world, as the two inspected the York trail. The latter was named in honor of York, who became famous when he captured a band of Germans single handed.

Fair Enough!

A few box seats in the grand stand for Friday afternoon's Governor's Day program were still unsold last night, it was announced. Early reservations are urged, however, as a "sell-out" of boxes is in sight. There are still box seats, also, for this afternoon's program.

• • •

Visitors at the Northern State Fair who wish to secure rooms for the week or for one night, are urged to seek information at the Chamber of Commerce booth which is located in the center of the main exposition at the east and of the fairgrounds. Local people have sent in their names and addresses for roomers and the Chamber of Commerce is conducting an information bureau for the benefit of visitors.

Many pleasant, clean rooms have been offered for the accommodation of visitors and the rates are very moderate. Do not fail to ask any information desired at this booth. "Service" is the slogan of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

• • •

The Maytag Washing Machine display will be found in the main building where the display is complete, showing the latest improvements to the machine which is being used in all sections of the country.

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The J. C. Penney company are showing a large map with the location of their 1054 stores which are scattered from coast to coast. Memorandum books are being distributed from their booth and much valuable information concerning this chain store is gleaned from the posters hung about the display section.

• • •

The Upper Peninsula Marble & Granite Works have a fine display of marble and granite samples used in their line of work.

• • •

Mrs. J. O. Groos, supervisor of the baked goods section, was kept busy yesterday telling the many visitors the names of the various kinds of cookies, cakes and other "goodies" shown in this section.

• • •

As one enters the main exposition building, the aroma of a good brand of coffee being made whets the appetite and one just naturally follows the crowd to the National Grocery company's large booth where Tom Clemens of Detroit, assisted by Mrs. Clemson and Miss Ellen Johnson of this city are demonstrating Lighthouse coffee and grocery products. The booth has an attractive display of canned goods and everything pertaining to the grocery line under the Lighthouse label.

Yesterday, 600 persons were served liberal cups of this famous brand of coffee and many returned to the booth for a second cup.

Escanaba is one of the large distributing points of the National Grocery company and H. S. Saunderson, who is in charge of the local branch, has added many new features to the line since he took over the managership during the past year.

The National Grocer company is one of the upper peninsula's most enterprising firms and is extensively advertised throughout the country. Visitors are cordially invited to visit this booth and become familiar with Lighthouse products.

• • •

The exhibit "Frigidaire" at the fair represents the latest devices in refrigeration and the booth is attracting a great deal of attention.

The various concerns who combined their efforts to make this display so complete are Maricold Show Case company, Marinette, M. & M. Refrigerator Sales company, Marinette, Iron Mountain Plumbing company, Cloverland Sheet Metal company, Iron River, Word Electric company, Calumet, Automatic Utilities, Marquette, Northern Electric company, Sault Ste. Marie, Economy Light company, Escanaba, Victor Duquaine, Niagara, Miti Bros., Alston, and Elmer Lindstrom, Manistique.

Representatives of these concerns are spending the week in this city in the interest of their various firms. They are: Ray Mariot and Earl Reardon, Sault Ste. Marie; A. F. Snort, Frigidaire supervisor, Dayton, Ohio; Al Herdich, Delco Light supervisor, Chicago; H. D. Lindsay, Milwaukee distributor of Frigidaires.

• • •

The I. Stephenson Co. Trustees have a very attractive booth at the left of the main entrance to the exposition building. Unique signs hang of the walls of the booth. These are made from large round logs which have been sawed about six inches thick, and varnished. Some of the round signs are placed above a long piece of log, resembling a shelf and the advertising of the lumber company is here displayed. Window boxes add to the display and although the booth is not crowded with material the large sections of logs used is attracting a great deal of attention. The I. Stephenson Co. Trustees mill at Wells employs a large number of men and is one of the most thriving industries of the upper peninsula.

• • •

"The butter and egg man" has nothing on the Upper Peninsula when it comes to butter and cheese making. Do not fail to visit this section so well arranged and displayed in the latest model of refrigerator show cases. A large 15-pound firkin of creamery butter proudly displays a blue ribbon. And the cheese, oh boy, the large round cakes are so tempting that one reluctantly leaves the section only to glance backwards again.

• • •

Automobiles are being displayed in tents and in the show rooms under the grandstand. There is a large display of cars of every make sold in the Upper Peninsula.

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Premiums were awarded in the flower and plant section and the large crowds which viewed the display yesterday were greatly interested in the large assortment shown.

• • •

A beautiful plaque was awarded as first prize in the art exhibit. "A Ship at Sea" is the title of the award and is unusually attractive.

• • •

"Where do we eat?" "Most anywhere." Chop suey supper at the booth conducted by the ladies of All Saints' church on the midway, where other kinds of lunches are also served. The ladies are making a special effort to please the large crowds with home made chop suey today.

The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church are serving regular meals and the tables are filled at each meal. Home lunches are also served in their tent.

The crowds which filled the tent of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church all week are still coming regularly to satisfy their hunger where all kinds of lunches and regular meals may be had.

The ladies of the First M. E. church whose tent is the first as you enter the fair grounds will specialize on a "Jiggs Dinner" today, also lunches. These ladies are serving cafeteria lunches and the long line of customers who partook of their delicious meals have been well satisfied. The coffee is exceptionally good and no one need to go hungry while attending the U. P. State Fair.

• • •

The Superior Logging Tool Works, located at Pickford, has a very attractive display in the north wing of the exposition building. The company originally was owned by a group at Sault Ste. Marie until A. E. Roe of Pickford purchased the business and transferred it to Pickford where a good-sized plant employs a number of men, manufacturing logging tools of every description.

The display which is under the personal direction of Mr. Roe, is very interesting to loggers and hardware dealers, although people in all walks of life are interested in knowing what tools are used in preparing the timber cut from the primeval forests of Michigan and other states. Mr. Roe not only furnishes tools for U. P. loggers and dealers, but has many customers in Wisconsin and supplys many wholesalers in various states.

The display consists of canthooks, skidding tongs, round and grab chain hooks, canthook clasps, peevee furls, jammer hooks, saw edges, tow rings, swivel and grab hooks, decking hooks, pike poles, ring dogs, peevee pikes, pickeroons, hookeroon one-piece pike pole furl, and many other tools too numerous to mention.

Loggers and dealers who have visited this section of the fair have been keenly interested in the display.

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The many accessories which are used in the Birds Eye Veneer booth such as draperies, bedspread, boudoir pillows, rugs, dresser scarfs, are being used through the courtesy of Lauerman's. The newest designs and textures are shown in the rugs and other articles are of the latest models used this season.

• • •

Of unusual interest at the antiques booth is a chair and table made from solid oak by James Christie. These are cut from oak trees grown in this section of the peninsula. The work is truly artistic and is deserving of a great deal of credit.

• • •

A linen tablecloth in the antiques section was hand spun from home-grown flax and then woven into linen with a fern design by "Grandma" Groos many decades ago when she was 20 years old, and has been in the Groos family for more than one hundred years. A wool shawl made in Germany is also shown and it is "only 110 years old."

• • •

A large tobacco plant is being shown in the agricultrual display and it has attracted the attention of many visitors during the past three days.

CATTLE SHOW ONE OF BEST

Judging of Beef and Grade Dairy Stock Is Completed

Judging of the beef breeds and the grade dairy cattle at the U. P. State Fair was completed yesterday by Professor George C. Humphrey, head of the animal husbandry department of the University of Wisconsin, and the judging of the pure bred stock will be taken up today.

One of the most impressive arrays of livestock ever shown at any middle west state fair is to be seen here. There are 313 head of dairy cattle, composed of 73 Guernseys, 63 Jerseys and 177 Holsteins.

Dickinson county copped most of the honors, George Nygaard, Dickinson county farmer, winning with his entry the grand champion prize in the grade Guernsey division. Nygaard also was awarded the senior champion prize in this breed. Two other Dickinson county farmers, John Bloomquist and Jonas Bloomquist, won with their cows the reserve champion and junior champion honors respectively. The reserve junior champ award went to a girl club worker, Edith Broun of Newberry.

Other dairy cattle awards were as follows:

GRADE HOLSTEINS — Senior champion, Mike Amen, Daggett; reserve senior champion, Otto Oelke, Waucedah; junior champion, Marie Rozine, Vulcan, a club girl senior who has won first prize at the Dickinson county fair the last three years; reserve junior champion, E. A. Steinbreacher, Daggett; grand champion, Mike Amen, Daggett.

GRADE JERSEYS — Senior champion, Al Garrigan, Menominee; reserve senior champion, Andrew Benson, Menominee; junior champion, Calkin Brothers, Lake View; reserve junior champion, L. Constantineau, Delta county; grand champion, Ed Garrigan, Menominee.

Winners of the first to sixth prize ribbons in the grade dairy cattle competitions will be announced later.

Lower Michigan cattlemen carried away virtually all the honors in the beef breeds, there being very little representation from upper peinsula counties.

The awards were as follows:

SHORTHORNS—Riverside Stock Farm, Marshall, Mich., 14 heads, senior champion bull, grand champion bull, senior champion cow, junior champion cow, grand champion cow, thirteen first prize ribbons, three second prizes, one third prize and one fourth prize; Glengowrie Farms, Sault Ste. Marie, 12 head entered, three first prizes, eight seconds, junior champion bull.

HEREFORDS—F. S. Brindley, Pickford, 11 heads entered, senior champion bull, junior champion bull, frand champion bull, junior, senior and grand champion cow, ten first, three seconds and one third prize.

"This is one of the most creditable showings of livestock I have seen at any state fair," declared Judge Humphrey yesterday. "I am pleased to note the good development of the animals in the younger classes, which indicates that upper peninsula dairymen are highly capable. The U. P. State Fair in general is up to State Fair standards, and is to be complimented on the fine classification and premiums offered on grade cattle which does much to promote the interests of the dairymen in this region."

Banned Plays For Paris

Every play that has been banned by other countries is to be produced in Paris by the English Players, according to an announcement just issued. It is rumored that the backers think that the announcementin itself will draw crowds. The first play to be presented is Noel Coward's "This Was a Man."

Now read the Classified page.

POOLE GIVES HEALTH TALK

State Health Official Is Speaker at St. Anne's P. T. A.

Dr. Frank Poole, state health officer, gave an interesting and educational talk to the members of St. Anne's P. T. A. Wednesday afternoon using as his topic "Prevention of Communicable Diseases."

"Safe guarding the health of children by the administration of anti-toxins is of great importance" Dr. Poole said.

Parents were urged not to wait until an epidemic has invaded their midst before administering preventative measures. They were also assured that no ill effects ever developed from the use of anti-toxin.

Very Rev. Jacques in a few remarks voiced his appreciation of Dr. Poole's talk which was also greatly appreciated by the audience.

Judging from the various committees appointed St. Anne's P. T. A. will launch a most active program for the school year. Besides the standing committees the newly appointed president Mrs. A. L. Laviolette appointed several special committees, who have pledged their co-operation in all undertakings for a successful year of activities in child welfare work.

The list of officers for the ensuing year follows:

President—Mrs. A. J. Laviolette.

First vice president — Mrs. Thomas Thompson.

Second vice president—Mrs. Joseph Richards.

Third vice president—Mrs. Albert Cyr.

Fourth vice president—Sister M. Regis.

Secretary—Mrs. Joseph Lafleur.

Treasurer — Mrs. Angeline Larch.

Chairman of committees—

Program—Mrs. Pat Newitt.

Publicity—Mrs. Gust Trottier.

Membership—Mrs. Joseph DeGrand.

Social—Mrs. T. J. Tousignant.

Child Welfare Magazine—Mrs. Joseph Lafleur.

Social Welfare—Mrs. Alexcina Meloche.

Founders' Day—Mrs. Thomas Thompson.

Safety education—Mrs. Albert Cyr.

Recreation — Mrs. Joseph Osier.

Standards of Literature—Mrs. Arthur Barron.

With the co-operation of the entire membership it is anticipated that the association will prove a valuable asset to the school and community in which it exists.

Business Closes At Noon Today For State Fair

Stores, banks and industrial plants will curtail their operations today to permit their employees to attend the U. P. state fair.

In compliance with the request of Mayor William H. Needham, most of the retail establishments also the banks will close their doors at noon. The Escanaba Paper company is closing down today, tomorrow and Saturday for the occasion, and other industries are permitting layoffs by their men.

The postoffice will be closed from 12 to 5 p. m. and only one delivery will be made.

Football Club Has $490,000

With assets of $490,000 including freehold property worth at least $315,000, the Tottenham Hotspur Football Club of England now claims to be the richest football club in the world. Since the world war, its profits have been more than $370,000.

Now read the Classified page.

MODEL FOREST SHOWN AT FAIR

Dunbar Experiment Station Shows Methods of Reforestation

A model of a forest nursery is attracting many persons interested in reforestation work to the booth of the Dunbar Experiment Station of Chippewa county at the U. P. state fair.

Norway spruce, scotch, white and Norway pine seedlings, that are adapted for reforestation of the wasted lands of the upper peninsula, feature the display. P. W. Robbins, research assistant in charge of the Dunbar station, is in charge.

A miniature apple orchard surrounded by Norway spruce seedlings is presented to show how this species of tree is beneficial as a windbreak. Many fruit farmers in the lower peninsula are planting this type of windbreak, Mr. Robbins says.

Another industry which is profitable to the Lower Michigan farmer is the Christmas tree plantations.

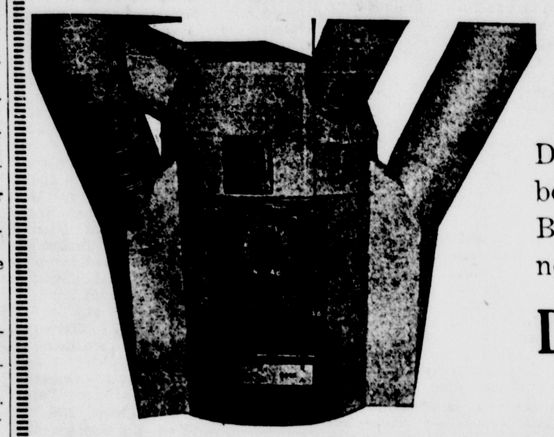
The State Forestry Department sells thousands of Norway spruce seedlings to farmers for Christmas tree plantations." Mr. Robbins said. "The seedlings can be procured at from $3 to $5 per thousand and within five or six years will develop to a size of five to six and a half feet, suitable for use as Christmas trees. In the market, they net the farmer from 50 to 75 cents each."

A model plot containing a mixture of Norway spruce and white pine seedlings is also on display. This type of plantation is being done by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company and sportsmen's clubs in the peninsula. The Norway spruce can be cut from the plot to be used as Christmas trees when they reach the required height, leaving the space needed for the growth of the pine into timber to be used eventually for lumbering, Mr. Robbins explains. In such a program, the trees are planted four feet apart.

Anyone interested in obtaining seedlings for forest and windbreak plantations can receive any information desired from Mr. Robbins or by writing the Dunbar station. The station at present has for disposal 200,000 Norway spruce, 190,000 Scotch pine, 250,000 white pine seedlings.

Word was received yesterday morning of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hermes of Milwaukee, formerly of this city. The little one will be named Richard Francis. Mrs. Hermes was formerly Miss Edna Post.

Now read the Classified page.



Fair Visitors

Don't fail to call at our booth in the Exposition Building and inspect the new

DEWEY FURNACE

Whether or not you are interested in heating systems, you want to see this Upper Peninsula product. We are also showing a new Ventilating Fan.

Dewey Furnace Company

ESCANABA, MICH.

When It Comes to Tires

We offer you the finest equipment that the world's largest tire factory can produce. GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS if you want the best. GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS if you want maximum quality for a minimum investment. These two types offer you a quality tire at just about the price you want to pay. We offer you—in addition—a brand of SERVICE that will make sure that every Goodyear Tire you buy from us will deliver its full quota of mileage and satisfaction on your wheels. Isn't this the kind of TIRE SERVICE you want?

Brackett Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Sales and Service

Escanaba, Mich

Marathons

Special Free Attraction

TODAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

The Marathon Contestants

Will Appear

In Front of the Grandstand

at the

U. P. State Fair

AT THAT TIME THE DANCERS WILL HAVE 136 HOURS TO THEIR CREDIT

In Addition

Joyner & Flute

Will Give Their Original Exhibition of the

Slow Motion Dance

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO THE COLISEUM Where the Marathons Are	JITNEY DANCE EVERY EVENING GEN. ADMISSION 50c each	SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE ACTS EVERY NIGHT

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This new, straight cap EVERSHARP in six popular colors.

$3.50 for school

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Always ready to write. No broken points, no whittling, no smudge, no fuss when you need a pencil most. Oversize, with pocket clip; and a cute little co-ed model with a gold ring cap for ribbon guard. *We recommend it as best for school work. The Wahl "Fivespot" pen to match – $5.00. Other Eversharps 50c to $5.00.*

Office Service Co.

Escanaba, Mich.

Republican Need Is That People Shall Understand Issues, Says Vandenberg In State "Keynote"

Following is the keynote address, delivered at the Republican state convention at Detroit, yesterday, by United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Grand Rapids:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Convention:

When the Republican party was born, under Michigan oaks at Jackson, we turned to California in 1856 for our first great leader; and we nominated the intrepid Pathfinder, John C. Fremont, for president of the United States. A responsive country rocked with political emotion. It was as if the very soul of the Republic sensed the arrival of a new, dynamic force in the affairs of men; a force which soon should lead the nation into new freedom and into new and sturdier life. Up and down the countryside the challenge rang:

Arise, arise, ye braves
And let our war cry be
Free land, free speech,
Free press, free men,
FREMONT—and Victory!

Seven decades now have passed—fully five of them under the political auspices of that Republicanism which came swiftly to maturity in the crucible of Civil War and under the benediction of Abraham Lincoln. Seven decades have rolled down the avenues of time—bringing our blessed land to the utmost peaks of pre-eminence at home and abroad. No longer is it necessary to draft a Pathfinder to blaze new trails—through new trails into undiscovered happiness always must beckon our America progressively ahead. But our first need now is a Pathkeeper—one who knows the way that we have come, one who knows the way that we must go, one who follows the Republican trail that has made us the wonderment and envy of the earth.

Turn to California.

So again we turn to California. By overwhelming mandate from the common heart of the nation, we hand Fremont's torch and Lincoln's lamp to the orphaned son of a village blacksmith—what an epic in democracy!—the youth who went west in pursuit of a career which put so brilliant a star upon the Republic's Service Flag that all the world has seen it shine. We turn once more to California—to Pathfinder and Pathkeeper—and we confidently take up the forward march with Herbert Hoover for Constitutional Government, progressive prosperity, the common welfare, and unbroken American ideals.

Arise, arise, ye braves
And let our war cry be
Happy Homes—Good Jobs—
Safe Aims—High Ideals—
HOOVER—and Victory!

Then we come back home to Michigan, as to a party shrine, and in perfect sequence, we once more enthusiastically hand command of the home brigades to the sturdy, indefatiguable governor who dared to hitch our wagon to this Hoover star long before it dominated the political constellations of 1928.

Because we like state government which pays its bills in full; which balanced its books in public; which standardizes character in public service by judicial and administrative appointments of unprecedented validity; which believes in laws and law enforcement that make life safer for decent folks to live; which practices effective conservation; which fights for lower taxes and higher humanities; which rejects autocracy and deals with its people through an open door; because we acknowledge proven capacity and an integrity tried by fire; because we believe that one good term deserves another, we present our compliments and our fidelities to Governor Fred W. Green and confidently carry on.

People Must Understand.

The only Republican need in the next eight weeks is that the American people shall understand the real things that are at stake in this national election. It is inconceivable that they will forsake their own fundamental welfare if they see and know the truth; and the truth is that the Democratic party, under its present temporary but turbulent sponshorship, asks them to desert all the realities of welfare solely for the vain pursuit of a futile anti-Constitutional formula which would like to cheat the Eighteenth Amendment, but can't. That, and substantially that alone, remains as Democracy's unique and individual possession in this campaign. On such a basis it is bankrupt. It is bankrupt because even this poor promise is a sham, a snare and a delusion. It is bankrupt because America itself would be mentally and morally insolvent if it ever ignored its terrific responsibilities in a thousand other vital directions and cast the die of America's destiny solely on so sordid and so treacherous a plane.

I repeat that the only need is for the men and women at the hearthstones of the nation to see the truth and then to put first things first.

The material well-being of the nation is among these more vital concerns, touching every home and every person in the land. We have the highest standards of living and of wage in all the world—not by accident but by Republican economic stimulus. We have incomparably the highest mass distribution of material comforts and advantages. We must keep these things. We must progress in them. Prosperity is an essential aspiration. But it is a broken dream without a staunch Republican protective tariff.

Since Houston, this is an axiom; because the political opportunists who there gathered to hunt victory at any price repudiated every Democratic platform ever heretofore written, and rescinded seventy years of anathema which Democracy has poured out upon this Republican economic doctrine. They tried to clothe themselves in the precise habiliments which they so long have scorned. But "the voice is Jacob's voice" while "the hands are the hands of Esau." Their reliability is less apparent than their pretense of belated wisdom. It is necessary to remember that 40 Democratic senators voted in the most recent congress for a resolution asking a revision of the tariff downward. It is necessary to remember that the distinguished Democratic nominee for president speaks only of the Underwood tariff in his acceptance primer—the very tariff which prostrated America before the World War, and again after the World War, until Republicanism rescued the country from its staggering depression with an emergency tariff and then with a permanent restoration of Republican imposts under which we have progressed industrially beyond all precedent.

Democrats Admit Need.

Democracy itself now pretends to admit that a protective tariff is essential if we shall keep America profitably employed. But shall the country trust this simulation of a death-bed repentance when such hazard is unnecessary? The Democratic party never wrote a protective tariff law in its life. It has spent its entire political existence trying to breach Republican protective laws. Why trust it now—in a moment of infinite menace? Where is the compensation for exposing business to this jeopardy? Why turn from protection's historic friends to protection's historic foes?

It would indeed be tragic thus to mistake the shadow for the substance. In many instances we need more rather than less protection. To wait for it at Democratic hands would be to share the balmy gullibility of those ancients who thought Jupiter turned the broken horn of the Amalthean goat into the Cornucopia of Abundant Plenty. It may as well be understood that there can be no such miracles with the modern political mule.

We have prosperity today. It is testified by a wealth of statistical proof. It is testified even by our Democratic friends who are probing it for many hopeful millions that shall constitute the richest campaign fund in their history. The very fact that the Democratic nominee finds it necessary to promise "no sudden economic upheaval"—I quote him literally—will confess the contemporary fact, while also serving as a reminiscent warning.

We Have Prosperity.

We have prosperity today. We must keep what he have. We must strive to build upon it for still greater mass American advantage. Our reliance must be the Republicanism which has blessed us with it in the past. This becomes particularly dependable when the steward to whom Republicanism hands its high command is the greatest prosperity engineer in the United States—the genius who already has touched our trade in countless helpful and constructive directions—the safe executive who had demonstrated his complete mastery over economic success—the most competent business leader ever nominated by any party for this biggest business responsibility in the world—Herbert Hoover.

Another of these vital concerns—to be assessed by those who sensibly put first things first—is economical efficiency in Federal affairs. Was there ever, in all the history of government, a fiscal achievement comparable to the reduction of our Federal taxes by a total of two billions annually, and the reduction of the public debt by eight billions, during the last seven Republican years, and particularly the years of the great Conservitor, President Calvin Coolidge? Is there anything in the experience of a heavily taxed New York state to offer preferable precedent for America's tomorrow?

Herbert Hoover plays a significant key-role in this happy federal balance sheet. The tax-saving, expense-reducing federal budget system is a Republican institution. Political friend and foe alike must testify to the superlative genius which the Republican nominee for president possesses in respect to business management and organization. These, then, are the auspices of our fiscal success. If it were your own private business, Mr. Voter, for which you were choosing a long-time manager, there would be no hesitation in your choice. You could not afford to hesitate. You should not rob your government of kindred judgment and advantage. This is the greatest chance in our generation to put business brains and business vision and business experience at the head of the giant business of American government. We Hooverized to win a war. We can now Hooverize again to win new dividends of American advantage.

Farm Relief.

Still another vital concern is "farm relief," better styled "farm justice," which shall restore agriculture to a full partnership in this American prosperity of which I have been speaking. The impairment in the buying power of one-third of our people, owning one-fifth of our property, but enjoying only one-tenth of our income, is the chief disturbing factor in our otherwise optimistic economic situation. But to seek this correction without a firm and effectual Republican protective tariff at the base would be as illogical as to pray for rain while hunting flood relief. It must come, therefore, under Republican auspices—precisely as many other great agencies for helpful service to agriculture already have been established under Republican auspices. I am thinking, for example, of the emergency farm tariff, vetoed by a Democratic president, and the farm credits legislation, also vetoed by a Democratic president.

But the tariffs alone are not enough. When this answer comes it must include adequate federal leadership in self-supporting cooperative marketing and crop surplus control. The moment a Federal Farm Board, comparable with the Federal Reserve Bank Board, is ordained to focus the nation's ideas and to lead in necessary and courageous experiments that address themselves to this end, the whole problem will march to successful answer.

This is Republicanism's pledge. It will be kept. It will be kept because a Republican congress has demonstrated its farm-mindedness. It will be kept particularly because Herbert Hoover promises it. He never yet has failed a rendezvous with duty. He is the man of all men to provide cheaper transportation—a requisite in the keeping of the pledge—because he will be the greatest waterway builder of our times. He is agriculture's friend—not the man who fixed the wartime price of wheat, but the man who demanded that American agriculture should be protected while the war continued, and who broke that continental embargo when the war was done in order that American agriculture should have some measure of salvage from its speeded war production. Without Hoover, agriculture would have faced an utter debacle. With Hoover, agriculture faces a new future under the sympathetic leadership of one of the sanest and soundest economists in the world.

Waterways Vital.

I have referred to waterways. Here this campaign comes home to challenge all the enlightened self-interest at Michigan's command, because the St. Lawrence Waterway—joining the oceans and the lakes—making a potential world port out of every harbor on the rims of our peninsulas—is the greatest governmental undertaking ever projected in our behalf. Of all the 40 million people in 22 states who would directly benefit from this greatest adventure since Roosevelt bisected Panama, Michigan—with the longest water line in the Union—stands to benefit the most. No other city would benefit so incalculably as the city of Detroit. Already, though a thousand miles from any ocean, Michigan is the third greatest exporting state. What may it not become when 88 per cent of all the cargo ships upon the seven seas can enter at tidewater the harbors of our Commonwealth? Unbelievable advantages can accrue to every man, woman and child in Michigan and all this adjacent empire.

Shall we seriously strive for this incalculable boon? Then let us face the facts. The head and front of the selfish opposition which has fought this project every step of the way centers in New York—yea, upon the very "sidewalks of New York—where it is significantly wished to capitalize this enterprise solely for New York's profit; and the chief crusader against our hopes and dreams has been this distinguished New York governor who now asks for the White House. With pathetic agility he tries in his acceptance speech to offset the fateful challenge in his record. He tries to give our righteous fears a temporary anaesthetic. But his record stands. We are blind indeed if we do not see. On the other hand, the chief proponent of this great St. Lawrence enterprise—the expert engineer who has given it unequivocal preference and validation—the statesman who heads the international commission now dealing with its evolution—the very personification of its success—is the dependable builder who will become the next Republican president of the United States. Those who want this waterway will help commission Herbert Hoover to this task. Here is one "wet" aspiration that is distinctly legitimate.

Another vital American necessity—still putting first things first—is that independent and unentangled America shall remain, in its foreign contacts, the captain of its own soul. We must encourage every possible pacific ritual which does not violate American tradition. But we are derelict if we do not frankly consult the welfare of our own land first.

National Defense.

Republicanism is instinct with these ideals—Republicanism which, upon the one hand, spurns the arbitrary and enslaving committments of an Old World League of Nations—Republicanism, on the other hand, which leads the powers of earth into their first great practical experiment in the reciprocal limitation of naval armaments, and which then brings the world into common and peace-minded concord that proclaims the outlawry of war. Here, on the one hand, is the expression of our insistence upon untrammeled self-determination. Here, upon the other hand, is the great and holy proof of our pacific aspirations.

We maintain—and we shall continue to maintain—an adequate national defense, matching muscle with ideals, and giving legitimate authority to the voice in which we speak. But we mediate no conquest. We defend legitimate American rights at home and abroad—because this is the unsurrenderable essence of sovereignty. To do otherwise would be to Chinafy our Americanism. But we pursue always the hope of equal justice as a substitute for unequal force.

What spokesmanship is most dependably equipped thus to carry on for an honorable and safe America? Is it the uncertain voice of Houston and Albany which praises the author of the Geneva covenant and then paradoxically condemns "entangling alliances"? Is it the contradictory Democratic oracle which condemns American defense of the Monroe Doctrine, condemns legitimate American interest in the Panama Canal Zone area, condemns the protection of American life and property in the Caribbean sector; yet which roundly praises President Wilson whose policies intervened in Hayti and San Domingo?

Can safe and consecutive American foreign policy come out of such confusion?

Is it not infinitely wiser to retain Republican guardianship and to lean upon the leader who intimately knows and therefore dreads the horrors of war—because, as the greatest Samaritan, he fed millions of the hungry and clothed millions of the naked in war's aftermath; yet who equally well knows the importance of unbroken American prestige all around the globe—because he knows the world as well as his America?

Hoover's Wide Experience.

Hoover's life and experience have not been confined within the borders of one state. He is nationally minded. Neither have his contacts been confined within one land. He is internationally respected. Thus he is perfectly equipped to deal with this problem of our contact with the world on the sound, sane, honorable basis which Republicanism has written into the proud and priceless traditions of the United states.

One more vital necessity—still putting first things first. The integrity of the Constitution of the United States, both in letter and in spirit, must be faithfully preserved from the first word to the last. All that we are, all that we have, all that we can ever hope to be is finally dependent upon the scruple and the vigilance with which this faith is kept. Republicanism and its lineal forebears have fought nullification for 140 years. Republicanism and its forebears have defeated nullification for 140 years. Republicanism turns traitor to itself if it ever turns traitor to this precious cause.

Yet congress itself is guilty of nullification today—and has been guilty for the last eight years—with Michigan as one of the major victims. It is an insufferable affront to honest Constitutionalism that congress thus has failed to re-apportion membership in the House of Representatives pursuant to the unmistakable mandate of the body of the Constitution itself. This taints the root sources of all our government because it taints, in turn, the rightful authority of every state which thus is robbed of electoral votes for the presidency. At this moment, as a result of this nullification, Michigan is robbed of at least two additional congressmen and at least two additional presidential votes in the 1928 electoral college. Such infirmity, if perpetuated, will wreck our Constitutional democracy. It must be cured with least possible further delay. If it is not cured by the House itself, where courtesy always has permitted such legislation to originate, I propose—at least for myself—that the cure shall originate in the Senate. But the cure, wherever originated, is a first charge upon Constitutional fidelities.

Republicanism cannot escape some share of responsibility for this lapse because some Republicans—perhaps hesitant to cancel their own seats—have joined the nullificationists. But it is upon Republicanism that the country in general and Michigan in particular must depend for relief. The Democratic party will render little aid. It has too many rotten boroughs of its own in the Southland where adroit disfranchisement has come to be an art. It proved its viewpoint in the last session of Congress when 113 Democrats voted to strangle the most recent effort to validate this Constitutional mandate, and only 38 Democrats voted to save this fundamental right. Republican congressmen and senators now lead a movement to force reapportionment. It must be forced. It is important to Michigan. But it is still more important to the country—because when Constitutionalism begins to falter, the Republic's days will be numbered.

Sanctity of Constitution.

This leads me to another observation which I cannot make too emphatic to bespeak my mind. When I speak of the Constitution's sanctity, I speak of all of it. No citizen can pick and choose which section he shall honor and which section he shall scorn. It is only in this spirit that rational consideration can be given to the Eighteenth Amendment. Whatever our thirsts, we must never thirst for the blood of the Constitution.

I happen to be one of those who believes in the Eighteenth Amendment and who believes with Henry Ford that "America is geared too high today to even contemplate a return to the old conditions." But to the citizen who honestly disagrees and who wants legal liberalization, I want to say that your objective never can be obtained through the immediate method recommended by the distinguished governor of New York. In the first place, I cannot conceive that a supreme court would ever validate any dis-unionizing act of Congress which invites 48 different Constitutional rules in 48 different states. In the second place, no Congress will ever so far ignore the spirit of its oath—at least as related to this thing—as to attempt to cheat the Constitution without changing it. If any proof be wanted on this latter score, it is provided by the Southern Democracy itself which pledges its congressmen and senators to the unequivocal defeat of the precise program offered by its candidate for president. In other words it is politically and structurally impossible to get results by the Albany formula. Its alcoholic oasis is a mirage.

Local option in Constitutionalism is an anomoly even as it would be a tragic moral failure. The Eighteenth Amendment arrived by Constitutional process and it can depart, if ever, only by the same process. Attempts at twilight sone alternatives are fiction. The president cannot change the Constitution. Congress cannot change it. Only the people themselves, acting in their states, can change it. There is not one-half of one per cent of reality in the prospectus drawn by the distinguished governor of New Rork. It merely muddies public thinking, multiplies trouble, encourages false expectations, makes law enforcement more difficult, and ultimately fools even those who follow it.

A Land of Law.

This is a land of law, rooted in faithful Constitutionalism. It can be nothing else and survive. Republicanism knows no other aim.

These are but a few of the impending necessities for putting first things first in this important moment in the story of America. Time forbids particulars in full. But the basic issues are broad and obvious. The Republican candidate for president and the Republican platform are in perfect tune—not only with each other but with the country's happiest destiny. The Democratic candidate and the Democratic platform are so at odds, and each is so frequently incongruous, that to harmonize them is a task rivaling the activity of a chameleon on a plaid shawl.

Even the initial key-note, sounded at Houston by an eminent New York editor whose paper previously had been so in love with Hoover as to promise him presidential support in 1920 upon any ticket he might choose, was dangerously mixed in metaphor. It shouted, amid much muddy malediction, that the campaign in 1928 simply renews the ancient quarrel between the original Republican theories of Hamilton and the original Democratic theories of Jefferson. Well, if it must be spoken of, let us be frank about it. On the general issue it may not be amiss to quote so eminent an historian as the late Woodrow Wilson: "It is safe to say that without men of Hamilton's cast of mind, building the past into the future, with a deep passion for order and old wisdom, our national life would have miscarried at the first." Meanwhile, on the specific issue the reminiscence becomes more pointed. Hamilton was murdered in a duel with Aaron Burr. Burr was the first great genius in gang politics who organized Tammany Hall into its original American menace. Hamilton saved America from Burr and all that Burr represented. By an act of superlatively unselfish patriotism he even saved the presidency for Mr. Jefferson when Burr, who was Jefferson's vice president, tried to trick him out of the White House by typical Tammany intrigue. Thus Tammany was foiled, in the name of Hamilton, in the beginning. Perhaps the Houston key-note unwittingly is prophesying that it will be foiled, in the name of Hamilton, again.

Fight for the Faith.

In those earliest Tammany beginnings, which the Houston keynot invites us to inspect, Founder Mooney became superintendent of the alms house. When he was indicted for embezzlement he sought to explain everything away by suggesting that his perculations merely represented "trifles for Mrs. Mooney." Trifles for Mrs. Mooney! A handy and not-to-be-forgotten phrase!

I believe the distinguished Democratic nominee for president to be a scrupulously honest man. But I also believe that the Tammany system of political control has been incurably epidemic with graft. Yet this Democratic nominee proudly proclaims his loyalty and pride in Tammany. It is this which makes me fear the system in spite of the man. We dare not condone "trifles for Mrs. Mooney" under either party's auspices. Neither party has a monopoly on vice. I condemn party traitors who have soiled the Republican escutcheon just as loudly as I condemn the Democratic Tweeds. But individuals and systems are two entirely different things; and the Tammany system, in Washington's vast controls, would be the climax in disastrous exposure. This is not the Democracy of Tilden and of Cleveland. Many such Democrats are going to help us save the day.

Thus it is that the lines are formed. Thus it is that the battle has begun. It is not a campaign of platitudes—upon our part. It is a campaign of realities—putting first things first. We fight for the American home and the American job. We fight for Constitutional integrity; for the sanity of law; for the stability of its administration. We fight for American tradition and for American prestige. We fight for the faith of our fathers and for the vital welfare of our own times. We follow the flag and we step to the music of the Union.

Half-Inch Goldfish Shown

Goldfish that never grow to be more than a half-inch in size are being exhibited by G. Bartmann, a prominent breeder of Germany. They are called the million fish, and are born not as a spawn, but in their own natural shape. Immediately after birth they float off and begin to swim, being then only atomic specks in the water.

HELD AS SLAYER

Walking into a Chicago police station and laying a revolver on the sergeant's desk, Mrs. Ada Johnson, 30-year-old widow and mother of nine children, confessed to killing her suitor, Dominick Finn, a former constable, according to police. She told police that Finn was the father of two of her children and that he had extorted money from her.

Churchman Convicted

F. J. Tyrrell, 53, attorney, and Sunday school teacher of Munhall, Pa., has been convicted of murder in the second degree for the shooting of Philip Clark, 36, machinist, in the church which both attended. The men are believed to have quarreled over charges that Clark had broken up Tyrrell's home. The shooting occurred in May.

Vaudeville Program At St. Joseph's on Sunday and Monday

Arrangements are almost completed for the big five-act vaudeville bill to be presented in St. Joseph's Auditorium next Sunday and Monday evenings by the St. Joseph Players. The curtain will rise at eight-fifteen sharp, and the entire bill will be a scream from then on until the end of the fifth act.

The first act is entitled, "Cheese and Crackers" presented by two well-known comedians, Frank Hirn and William Petry.

The second act is a musical number composed of the Deloughary brothers, Patrick, David and Raymond assisted by their eight-year-old sister Evelyn. This musical family hails from Harris, Mich. They have been seen in Escanaba before and have met with much success.

The third act on the bill is composed of pupils of the first and second year high school. Edith Painton's one-act comedy, "Wanted a Cook" will be staged. Mrs. Hunt, who has advertised for a cook, is visited by six different applicants, Irish, German, Norwegian, Negro, Chinaman and a refined American Cook-lady. All appear so impossible that in desperation, Mrs. Hunt resolves to do her own cooking. The Chinaman's part is very well acted by Edmund Hengesch, who has been on several programs at St. Joseph's before.

"The Street Fakir" is the name of the fourth act. It is a laughing prescription concocted by Frank Horn, George Hirn and William Petry. This little playlet is one of Harry L. Newton's successful skits. The medicine man, the blackface minstrel, the hilarious entertainers, and the enthusiastic rube who has been cured of everything and wants to sell the wonderful remedy offer twenty minutes of laughs. The rube's trip through the adulence selling the remedy is a novelty in fun-making.

The final bill on the program will be presented by the Young People of the St. Joseph Parish, who will stage Arthur LeRoy Kaser's "Fun in a Grocery Store." Into the country store breezes the city salesman, patronizing the natives and looking on with a derisive grin while they rehearse in rube fashion, for a home-talent show. The cast includes two professional vaudevillians, two real "champeen hick checker-players, the village poetess, a stage-struck spinster, and a comic German grocer. A number of dance and song specialties are offered during the act. The folowing comprise this cast: Dr. Gordon Gleich, Harold Frederickson, George Stoik, Michael Stern, John Larson, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Lucille Valind, Marie Scheriff and Helen Harland.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Miss Eva Cossette and St. Joseph's High School orchestra. The make-up man will be James Tolan and the Property Men, Leonard Murray, Leo Laviolette and Frank Bink.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM LUDNICK

The body of William Ludnick, 56 years old, who died at Newberry, will arrive in Escanaba at 10:30 o'clock this morning. It will be taken to the Allo Funeral Home where it will remain until Friday morning at 8 o'clock when the funeral will be held in St. Joseph's church. Burial will take place in St. Joseph's cemetery. Mr. Ludnick formerly lived in Escanaba. He had no relatives here, it was said yesterday.

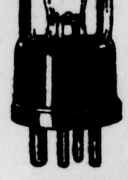
MRS. STANLEY WINKOWSKY

Funeral services for Mrs. Stanley Winkowsky will be held this morning at nine o'clock at St. Michael's church at Peronville, with Rev. Fr. Tom Drengacs as celebrant at the requiem high mass.

Burial will be in Peronville cemetery.

Turks Drop "Pasha"

In the wave of reform sweeping over Turkey, it is now suggested that the title of "Pasha" is to disappear. Originally a military honor, the title is now granted to persons of high rank, but is expected to go the way of the fez, polygamy, the woman's veil and the Sultantate.



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After a year of average use the vacuum tubes in your radio set should be replaced by a brand new set of RCA Radiotrons. Change all tubes at one time. Old tubes left in impair the performance of the others.

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FLIES are Continually ~~ Oozing FILTH

Flies breed in unspeakable filth. Their spongy feet transmit germs of dread disease. They taint everything they touch. FLY-TOX kills flies. Use FLY-TOX. It is safe...fragrant...stainless...sure.

FLY-TOX also kills mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bed bugs... Guaranteed.

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Another Fall Opening With a New Line of Gents' Clothes

L. A. DANIELSON, Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
TEEPLE BUILDING

BAND TO PLAY AT DEDICATION OF AIR FIELD

The Manistique W. O. W. Band will go to Blaney Friday and Saturday to take part in the ceremonies attending the dedication of the new Blaney Park airport.

Governor Fred W. Green and an escort of army planes are due to arrive at Blaney Friday afternoon about 6 p. m., and the band will be on hand to greet him at this time. They will also provide music for the other events of Friday afternoon, and will make another trip to Blaney Saturday afternoon to assist in thecelebration.

The Manistique Chamber of Commerce has arranged for a dinner at Celibeth Tavern, Blaney Park, at 7 p. m. Friday evening, an event at which Governor Green, Congressmen Frank Bohn, W. Frank James and other notables are expected to be present.

In addition to the Selfridge field squadron, a group of flyers from the Chicago Aero club and a number of Upper Peninsula planes have made arrangements to take part in the Blaney airport dedication. Golf matches on the new Bear Creek course at Blaney Park will be added attractions Friday and Saturday.

Must Register Now To Vote November 6

Qualified electors of Manistique who failed to register for the primary election have until October 27 to register in order to vote at the general election November 6.

Only about 1600 of the city's 1870 registered voters exercised their franchise at the primary.

Mrs. D. F McCauley and daughters Gladys and Margaret and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin motored to Escanaba yesterday to attend the State Fair.

K C Baking Powder

DOUBLE ACTION
First—In the dough
Then in the oven

Same Price
for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

Use less than of high priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

WANTED

3 or 4 light housekeeping rooms for immediate occupancy, Manistique east side preferred.
INQUIRE DAILY PRESS OFFICE

GERO-Today

Admission—10c and 20c

First Picture of Ruins After Tropical Storm

Central Press telephoto of the ruins of a theater in San Juan, Porto Rico, which was wrecked in the terrific hurricane which swept the island, killing hundreds and doing a tremendous amount of damage to property in San Juan, smaller cities of the island and to rural communities, driving 2,000,000 inhabitants from their wrecked homes.

Chimney Cleaner Coming for Fire Prevention Week

Manistique householders who want their chimneys cleaned during fire prevention week are advised to call the fire deparament at the City Hall, giving their house number, and the work will be taken care of in the order received.

Chief C. E. Underwood announces that an expert chimney sweep will be in Manistique the week of October 7, and all cleaning will be done during that time, providing orders are left at the fire hall.

Other safety measures, including city-wide inspections, will be on the program for fire prevention week, which is national in scope.

WATER, MUD HIGH

Water in Indian Lake this week reached a higher mark than it has known for many summers, as a result of recent rains.

The high level was unusual for late summer, and overflowed docks at several resorts. Up on M-77 and points in Mackinac roads were reported impassable in places early this week, due to the mud, and some settlers were practically marooned on side roads.

Miss Irene Chapman expects to leave today for Escanaba and Gladstone where she will visit friends for a few days.

Advertisement

It May Be Urgent

When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. T. J. Mahoney returned to her home at Chicago Tuesday evening, after attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. William Sine, Hiawatha. Others present for the last rites were: Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Anderson, Mrs. William Schoof and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chapin of Orion, who returned to their homes Monday, also Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver of the Soo.

Miss Dorothy Minnich of Gladstone was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Garrett, Arbutus avenue, over the week-end.

After a weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, River street, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagel expect to leave today for their home at Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McNamara of Augusta, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara of Madison, Maine, arrived in the city Monday evening by motor and are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. F. W. McNamara 707 Range street. W. R. McNamara and John McNamara are brothers of F. W. McNamara.

Jim and Grant Barnhart of the Heights motored to Escanaba yesterday to attend the U. P. State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Raredon and family attended the Fair at Escanaba yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson, Mrs. Godfried Johnson and Mrs. Ernest Carlstrom motored to Escanaba yesterday to attend the U. P. State Fair.

Sunday School Annual Picnic To Be Saturday

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Presbyterian church will be held Saturday, September 22. All members and friends of the Sunday school and church are invited. The picnic is for adults as well as the young people. The committee is planning a real program of entertainment. All those who find it possible to attend must be at the Presbyterian church next Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Transportation to Indian Lake will be provided.

Gas Stop Replaces Old Boarding House

Construction work is going ahead steadily on the new gasolin filling station to be erected by P. J. McNamara on the site of the old American House, recently known as the Roosevelt Hotel.

The three-story fram structure has been razed to the ground and hauled away. Forms are now going in place for the foundation of the automobile service building, which is to be of cobblestone finish, with drive-ins from both Oak and Maple streets. The latter is the relocated route of US along the lake shore.

Autumn Brings Kegeling Time

It won't be long now.

With the arrival of autumn and cooler weather, thoughts of kegelers turn to Manistique's universal sport—bowling, and there is already evidence of preparation for the season's activities.

Alleys at Braults and the Elks Temple were gone over recently with a refinisher, and are newly shellacked. New equipment has been added, and bowlers will find everything ready for them when the lid of the pin-slapping season is lifted.

Now read the Classified page.

INDIAN LAKE GOLF TOURNEY ON LAST LAP

Final rounds in the consolation flight of the Indian Lake golf club championship match are expected to be run off this week, with three players competing for honors. The finalists are W. B. Orr, J. J. Herbert and Vern Smith.

In the championship flight, S. O. Crowe won the cup, and Benjamin Gero, Jr., was runner-up defeating Theron Southard, third finalist. T. H. Bolitho beat McMurray to win the championship in the handicap tournament, which was completed this week.

Grade Separation Bridge Authorized

According to information forwarded to Manistique, a permit was signed Sept. 11 by the Michigan public utilities commission establishing the necessity of a grade separation at US 2 and the Soo Line crossing east of Manistique.

The order is conditional upon the abandonment of the present bell crossing, a stimpulation which will mean the closing of the present right-of-way when the new route is completed along the lake shore. Authorization of the grade separation is the latest step in the progress of plans for the relocated road.

BAN SOD CURB

Crushed stone is replacing curb turf on Manistique business streets. The city crew is removing sod along the sidewalk line of the business streets, substituting stone surfacing to aid in the drainage of surplus water. Deer, River and Oak are among the streets which have received this treatment.

Farmers Buy More High Class Cows

Another carload of high grade dairy cattle has been purchased by Schoolcraft county farmers from herds in the vicinity of Manitowoc, Wis.

The shipment includes five purebred jerseys and eight guernseys. County farm agent Lee Stewart arranged the purchase.

Sale of Detroit United Approved

Detroit, Sept. 18—(AP)—Sale of the old Detroit United Railway at public auction last week was confirmed today by Federal Judge Charles C. Simons, thereby winding up the affairs of the old company which had existed for sixty years.

The properties of the D. U. R. and the Detroit, Monroe & Toledo Shore Line Railway were sold for $2,575,300 last Wednesday to Edward W. Burner, of Princeton, N. J., and James T. Harington, of New York, representing the bondholders.

Reorganization of the lines under the name of the Eastern Michigan Railway company, is planned. Details of the plan have not been announced.

The properties were sold by William S. Sayres, Jr., standing master in chancery of federal court, under a federal court mortgage foreclosure order issued July 25.

In approving the sale, Judge Simons set for hearing next Tuesday the matter of determining the status of the equity of the city of Detroit in the D. U. R. The city years ago purchased city properties of the D. U. A. and still owes $13,225,766 on the contract against which there are bonds of $11,051,420. Refinancing of the debt is being considered.

Storm Nearly Takes Lives of Fishermen; Boy is Electrocuted

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 18—(AP)—A heavy wind and rain storm that struck this vicinity today resulted i nthe near-drowning of two fishermen whose craft was overturned by the heavy winds on Chesapeake Bay(and the electrocution of a negro school boy by fallen electric wires.

B. M. Weller and Frank Kinert were laying nets in the bay two miles o: Bay Ridge when the storm hit them. A 40-mile an hour wind overturned the boat. The two fishermen were entangled in the nets. After clinging to their boat for almost five hours, Weller swam to shore and summoned aid. A speed boat from the naval academy sped to the scene and Kinert, unable to swim, was rescued just as he was slipping from the side of the overturned boat. Both men are being treated for exposure.

Joseph Williams, 15, was killed when wires in the vicinity of the Annapolis Neck public school were blown down by the wind. The boy was entangled in the fallen wires and electrocuted before aid could reach him.

Byrd's Ship, Long Overdue, in Port

Norfolk, Ca., Sept. 18—(AP)—The Eleanor Bolling, one of the supply ships of the Byrd antarctix expedition, which has been delayed in reaching Norfolk from New York and for the safety of which some uneasiness had been felt, was anchored in lower Chesapeake Bay early tonight. News of the arrival of the ship was made known through Blinker signals picked up by a navy tug.

AMY BOLGER, Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 32
10 TENTH ST.

GLADSTONE AT FAIR TODAY

Business Will Be Suspended at Noon for Half Holiday

Gladstone will attend the Northern Michigan state fair today.

Business activities will cease at noon in Gladstone and Escanaba, both cities declaring a half holiday for Gladstone-Escanaba day.

The holiday is in accordance with custom and with proclamations issued by Mayor William Needham and Mayor Claude E. Hawkins.

Stores and offices and other business places close at noon.

Both banks of the city, the Gladstone State Savings bank and the First National Bank, will not be open for business from 12 o'clock on.

Schools, will close at noon with suspension of classes arranged for Gladstone day at the fair.

The program today will see the dedication of the airport of the Upper Peninsula Airways, Inc., with Governor Fred W. Green, who is arriving by air with the members of his party, the principal speaker. A squadron of Army planes from Selfridge Field, will arrive this afternoon to participate in the ceremonies.

Speakers

Other speakers will be Senator H. J. Rushton, E. J. French, chairman of the airport committee Chamber of Commerce, and the comander of the Army squadron. John P. Norton will be master of ceremonies.

Gladstone's attendance, which has been large during the week, it is expected, will pass all previous records today.

MISSIONARY DINNER AT TEA ROOM

Officers Named at Business Meeting Following

The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church held its annual dinner party at Jay's Tea room at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Covers were laid for forty-three members.

A short business session followed the delicious dinner.

A secretary's report was given by Mrs. Eli Perrow and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Fred Siebert.

Mrs. Robert Wilbee of the nominating committee read the list of officers for the coming year, all of which were unanimously accepted by the society.

They are:

Mrs. W. G. Ward—President.

Mrs. Nye Quistorf—First vice president.

Mrs. H. W. Colenso—Second vice president.

Mrs. Archie Cowen—Recording secretary.

Mrs. H. A. Cassidy—Corresponding secretary.

Mrs. J. F. Richardson—Treasurer.

Called Away by Death Message

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Monroe and Mrs. William Savageau left Tuesday for Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., where they were called by the death of Mr. Moore's sister, Mrs. Nat Holton. Mrs. Holton passed away Monday at her home, following a several years' illness. Funeral services are being held at Sault Ste. Marie.

Believe Man and Wife Were Slain

Detroit, Sept. 18—(AP)—Disclosure that Burr Hart, wealthy apartment house operator, who with his wife Grace, was found dead Saturday, had carried between $10,000 and $15,000 in cash with him on a trip to Cleveland last week, and a statement by Coroner Albert E. French, that the dead man could not have taken his own life ,tonight, strengthened the theory that the couple had been murder victims with robbery as the motive.

After repeated examinations of the bullet wound in Hart's head, the coroner stated that in his opinion, Hart could not possibly have inflicted it himself. He expressed belief that Hart had been shot by someone standing at the top of the stairs leading to the man's apartment.

No trace of the money, Hart is known to have taken to Cleveland with him, has been found. He had stated that he had a "big deal" on, one which would bring a quick profit.

Ernest Fink, attorney of John J. Hart, the dead man's father, and special administrator of his estate, stated that examination of two safe deposit boxes, rented by Hart, shed no light on the deaths. No wills, which Hart and his wife are believed to have made, or insurance policies, were found.

HOLDS HARVARD'S FOOTBALL HOPES

Coach Arnold Horween's hopes for a winning backfield combination at Harvard this fall center around Captain Arthur French. A star of the 1928 Crimson track squad, French is one of the speediest ball carriers in the Big Three.

City Schools Will Close At Noon Today

The Gladstone public schools and all Saints' parochial school will close at noon today to permit all Gladstone children to attend the Northern Michigan State fair, today, Escanaba-Gladstone day.

Plans for closing the schools all day Friday, as is customary, were changed, Helmer Skogquist, secretary of the Bard of Education, announced Wednesday afternoon, following a request from the fair management.

This closing at noon today will permit children to accompany their parents to the fair on Gladstone-Escanaba day, and will also relieve conjestion which would result in closing of Escanaba and Gladstone schools on the same day.

The admission for children will be ten cents.

CITY BRIEFS

Harold, small son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coy, 1201 Delta avenue ,has been brought back to his home here from Pinecrest sanatorium, at Powers. The boy's condition is very serious.

Walter Lancaster of Newberry is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burdick attended the Northern Michigan state fair at Escanaba Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Chesky and daughter, Virjean, and Mrs. Chesky's mother, Mrs. M. J. Shiells, of Crystal Falls, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gazley. They made the trip here by motor.

Mrs. J. W. Wood of Pembine, Wis., is spending a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Rogers.

WILL ATTEND DEDICATION AT BLANEY

A number of Gladstone people plan to drive to Blaney Friday or Saturday for the program and ceremony attendant upon the dedication of the Blaney Park airfield.

The program will open Friday evening with a dinner and dedication ceremonies will be conducted on Saturday.

Governor Fred Green will be present for the dedication and the squadron of Army planes from Selfridge field which will be at Escanaba today for the Upper Peninsula airport dedication, will also take part.

Depression in Brazil has reduced the number of jewelry gifts in La Paz to one-tenth of normal

REV. HOYEM WILL SPEAK THIS EVENING

Pastor Formerly In Charge of Church Here

"What Signs Will be Found in the Church Before Christ Comes?" is the topic of the sermon which will be given by Rev. I. Hoyem, St. Cloud, Minn., formerly of Gladstone, at the Mission church Bible conference meeting tonight.

The sermon will be in the Swedish language.

It follows closely upon last evening's sermon, in English, delivered by Rev. O. W. Carlson, the topic which was "What Signs Will be Found in the World Before Christ Comes?"

The conference sessions are being well attended.

They are being held at the church each evening, with Rev. Mr. Carlson of Chicago, Rev. Mr. Hoyem and Rev. J. H. Hanson of Escanaba, the speakers.

ESCANABA POST INVITED TO MEETING

A special meeting of August Mattson Post, American Legion, at which members of Cloverland Post, Number 82, of Escanaba, will be guests, will be held Monday evening.

Plans will be made at the meeting for the Armistic Day program in Gladstone which will be arranged in connection with the annual football classic, the Gladstone-Escanaba game which this year will be played here.

After the business meeting there will be a smoker and a lunch.

Prayer Meeting This Evening

Regular prayer meeting and Bible study will be held at Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church this evening with Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor, in charge. The meeting begins at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Now read the Classified page.

DANCE
—AT—
Pine Grove Pavilion
SUNDAY NIGHT
Music By
The Serenaders of Manistique

THE BUCKEYE STORE
WILL CLOSE
At
NOON TODAY
Early Orders Appreciated
Phone 57, 58, 59

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Announcement of Standing Committees Made by President

Announcement of the standing committees of the Child's Welfare club of Gladstone, named for the coming year, was made Wednesday by Mrs. Henry Rosenblum, president of the club.

The committee members, with the first named chairman, are as follows:

Finance—Mrs. A. H. Miller, Mrs. I. N. Bushong, Mrs. James T. Jones, Mrs. R. J. Riley, Mrs J. F. Richardson, Mrs. F. R. Buechner.

Program—Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, Mrs. J. F. Card, Mrs. W. S. Marble, Sr., Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Mrs. J. D. Staple.

Social—Mesdames G. W. Jackson, J. P. Bushong, Milton Bonz, G. E. Dehlin, H. J. Norton, Frank Miller, E. J. Noreus, William Praiss, James Mitchell, J. A. Sturgeon, L. J. Smith, Einar Olson and Gale Westcott and Misses Mae Marion, Avis Johnson, Erna Feldt.

Nursing and Relief—Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Mrs. J. D. Staple.

Sewing—Mesdames C. E. Russell, M. J Magoon, Forrest Miller, Raymond Gazley, Leonard Clapp, Ed Miller, W S. Skellenger, D. N. Kee, A. T. Sohlberg and John Schustarich.

House—Mrs. A. R. Watson and Mrs. Fred Trayser.

Piano—Mrs. Fred Mingay, Miss Maurie McDonald.

Publicity—Miss Amy Bolger, Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon.

Kings Heralds Meet Friday

The Kings Heralds of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. G. Ward, 1021 Wisconsin avenue. All members are asked to attend.

RIALTO
PARAMOUNT THEATRES INC.

Magic Sign of a Wonderful Time.

Last Times Today

IT'S MARVELOUS! YOU MUST SEE IT—AT LEAST ONCE.

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
HERBERT BRENON'S PRODUCTION
SORRELL AND SON
By Warwick Deeping
With
H. B. WARNER
ANNA Q. NILSSON
ALICE JOYCE
NILS ASTHER
CARMEL MYERS

A dramatic X-ray of a father's heart and a son's devotion

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

I personally recommend this picture and think it is the finest picture that has been brought to Gladstone.
John Vogt, Mgr.

ALSO

Comedy News Events

Admission 15c and 40c.

MARKET NEWS

STOCK MARKET IS IRREGULAR

STOCK SALES AVERAGES.

Date	Twenty Industrials	Twenty Railroads
Today	218.39	147.54
Tuesday	219.01	147.31
Week ago	219.49	148.98
Year ago	177.36	147.63
High 1928	220.94	157.03
Low 1928	178.84	138.36

Total stock sales today 3,864,600 shares.

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York, Sept. 19—(AP)—Marking up of the call money rate from 7 to 8½ per cent, the highest rate since July 2 when money loaned as high as 10 per cent, turned the course of prices irregular again today after an early outburst of strength. Extreme losses in some of the highly speculative issues ranged from 4 to 10 points, but these were cut down in a late afternoon recovery in which a few specialties sold at their best prices of the day.

Trading showed a marked reduction in volume, with the ticker keeping fair close to the market during the greater part of the day. Total sales were 3,864,600 shares.

Banks called upwards of $30,000,000 in loans during the day, presumably in reflection of government withdrawals of almost a like amount. Call loans advanced from 7 and 7½, 8 and finally to 8½ per cent. Time money held firm around 7 per cent, with 7¼ asked for some of the shorter maturities. Sterling Exchange eased fractionally to $4.85 1-16, or about the price where further gold imports would be profitable, although none were reported.

There was little in the day's trade news to influence the price movement. A continued good demand was reported for export capper, yesterday's withdrawals of 15,000,000 pounds being the largest of any single day in recent months. Directors of the Commercial Solvents Corporation declared a stock dividend of 2 per cent, and the annual dividend on Newton Steel was raised from $2.50 to $3.

Atlantic refining was a strong feature, climbing 9 points to 182½, the highest price since the declaration of the 900 per cent stock dividend years ago, and closing within a fraction of the top. Sinclair was taken in large blocks, but closed fractionally lower, as did Texas Corp. and some of the other popular oils.

General Motors crossed 209 in early trading, fell back to 206½ and closed at 207 3-4, unchanged of the day. U. S. Steel Common closed 1 1-8 points lower at 156 5-8 after having sold nearly 2 points above that figure. Chrysler, Montgomery-Ward, Radio, International Nickel and Murray Corporation all closed higher after early intervals of heaviness.

Case Threshing broke 10 points and rallied 5. Abraham & Straus, Adams Express, American Linseed, Commercial Solvents, Coty, Dupont, International Business Machines and Wright Aero lost 3 to 5½ points.

New high records for the year or longer were registered by American Safety Razor, American Zinc & Lead, A. M. Byers, General American Tank, Household products, Howe Sound, Inspiration Copper, Kelsey-Hayes Wheel, Liquid Carbonic, Miami Copper, Spicer, Superior Steel, Trico Products and Walworth.

Bankers hold out little hope of much easier call money rates this week, pointing out that income tax checks are being cleared unusually fast by the government, and that heavy presentation fo third liberties for repayment might necessitate further government withdrawals of deposits.

Commodity markets were firmer. Wheat advanced a cent or more a bushel in reflection of the increased demand for nearby deliveries. Cotton rallied about $1.50 a bale on buying influenced by reports of storm damage. Coffee quotations advanced 3 to 10 points and sugar prices held fairly steady.

Foreign exchanges moved within extremely narrow and irregular limits, with a 12-point drop in Japanese yen to 45.73 cents as the only feature.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Sept. 19—Butter today ruled barely steady with the undertone nervous and weak.

Fresh butter: 93 score, 47; 92 score, 46; 91 score, 45½; 90 score, 45; 89 score, 44; 88 score, 43; 87 score, 42½.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 45½; 89 score, 44; 88 score, 43.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 19—Hogs, receipts 16,000; market closed slow, mostly 25 to 40c lower; packing sows as much as 50c off in comparison with yesterday's average; top, 13.20 paid early for choice 200 to 225 pounds; shippers took 3,000; estimated holdover, 10,000.

Cattle, receipts 12,000; calves, receipts 2,000; steers and yearlings, steady to 50c lower; mostly 25 to 40c off; better grade butcher heifers and fat cows showing decline; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower; best yearlings, 18.50; bulk, 16.75 down to 14.00.

Sheep, receipts 24,000; fat lambs closing active and strong, spots 15 to 25c higher after a slow steady opening; slow, steady to weak trade on sheep; feeding lambs closed with more activity than early; not much price loss under a burdensome supply of good feeders.

In a recent civil service examination in England only 360 of 1,400 passed, scores failing in simple arithmetic and English tests.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

All. Chem. & Dye	$195.75
Am. Can.	107.62
Am. Car & Fdy.	95.00
Am. Linseed	115.00
Am. Loco.	96.25
Am. Sm. & Ref.	252.00
Am. Sug.	77.00
Am. T. & T.	179.50
Am. Woolen	19.00
Anaconda	57.75
Armour "B"	10.75
Atchison	194.12
Atlantic Ref.	182.00
Balt. & Ohio	115.00
Beth. Stl.	65.62
Canadian Pac.	214.25
Chic. M. St. P. & Pac. pfd.	53.00
Chic. & N. West.	86.75
Chic. R. I. & Pac.	124.75
Chrysler	107.25
Colorado Fuel	68.75
Col. Gas & El.	133.00
Cons. Gas	79.25
Corn Prod.	87.00
Dodge Bros. "A"	21.50
Du Pont de Nem.	389.00
Erie	59.12
Fleischmann	82.62
Freeport-Tex.	71.50
Gen. Elec.	167.50
General Mot.	207.75
Gen. Ry. Sig.	102.75
Gillette Saf. Raz.	110.25
Gold Dust	107.50
Gt. Northern pfd.	101.75
Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs.	22.25
Greene Can. Cop.	122.50
Houston Oil	140.00
Hudson Motors	81.75
Ill. Central	143.50
Int. Com. Eng.	66.37
Int. Harvester	298.50
Int. Mer. Mar. pfd.	36.50
Int. Neckel	127.62
Int. Paper	69.00
Inter. Tel. & Tel.	175.37
Kan. City South.	62.25
Kennecott	100.12
Mack Truck	93.50
Marland Oil	39.12
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	41.75
Missouri Pac.	73.50
Monty. Ward	249.00
Nash Motors	94.25
N. Y. Central	177.00
Nor. American	74.50
Northern Pac.	99.00
Packard	85.50
Pan. Am. Pet. "B"	45.00
Param't Fam. Las.	139.25
Pennsylvania	64.50
Phillips ePt.	40.50
Postum	71.87
Pullman	81.62
Radio	208.00
Reading	105.12
Rem-Rand	26.87
Rep. Ir. & St.	86.75
Reynolds Tob. "B"	142.00
St. L. & San Fran.	116.00
Sears Roebuck	148.50
Sinclair Con. Oil	28.75
Southern Pac.	126.00
Southern Ry.	151.00
St. Oil. Cal.	59.00
St. Oil. N. J.	45.62
St. Oil. N. Y.	35.75
Studebaker	81.75
Texas Corp.	70.37
Tex. Gulf Sul.	72.87
Timken Roll Brg.	139.00
Union Carbide	176.00
Union Pac.	198.12
U. S. Ind. Alc.	122.00
U. S. Rub.	39.25
U. S. Steel	156.87
Vanadium	84.25
Wabash	84.50
West. Maryland	46.87
Westingh. Elec.	109.75
Willys-Overland	25.87
Woolworth	193.00
Yellow Tk.	40.00
Commonwealth Power	82.62
Kelvinator	13.12
Inspiration Copper	29.75
Kresge	79.25
Pure Oil	24.50
Skelly Oil	34.25
Kelsey Hays	42.50
Moon Motor	7.00
Motor Wheel	46.62
Richfield Oil	49.25
Stewart Warner	104.00
Tobacco Products	106.50
White Motor	38.50
B. F. Goodrich	83.50
General Asphalt	76.00
Mid-Continental Pet.	35.00
Drug Inc.	111.25
Reo Motor	33.00

BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

Ariz. Commercial	5.37
Cal. & Ariz.	110.25
Cal. & Hecla	34.50
Copper Range	23.12
East Butte	3.00
Franklin	.60
Granby	64.50
Greene Cons.	121.50
Isle Royale	22.50
Lake Copper	1.62
La Salle	1.25
Magma	60.50
Miami	23.25
Mohawk	49.50
Nev. Cons.	27.37
New Cornelia	31.50
North Butte	6.50
Old Dominion	16.25
Quincy	42.50
St. Mary's	31.50
Utah Apex	4.87
Utah Metals	1.37

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Auburn Auto	84.50
Buffalo, Niag. & Eastern	47.62
Celanese Corp. of Am. (new)	60.12
Durant Motors	15.00
Elec. Bond & Share	128.75
Electric Investors	70.50
Freshman Co.	13.12
Middle West Utilities	158.00
Swift International	31.25
Timken Detroit Axle	21.00
Continental Oil	17.25
Humble Oil	82.50
Prairie Oil	47.87
Standard Oil, Ind.	75.87
Vacuum Oil	82.00
Consolidated Cop. Min.	11.87
Hecla Mining	14.87
New Cornelia	32.75
Nipissing	3.25
United Verde	16.50
Detroit Inter. Bridge, 6½s	99.50
Detroit Inter. Bridge, 7s	94.00
Interstate Power 5s	95.62
Nat. Pow. & Light 6s	106.25
Southeast Pow. & Light 6s	105.12
United Steel Works, 6½s	80.12
Cudahy Packing 5½s	99.50
Swift & Co., 5s	131.00
Cities Service (new)	68.00
United Light & Pow. "A"	26.12
Sparks-Withington	130.75
De Forest Radio	15.25

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Sept. 19—Mammoth transfers of wheat from individual farmers to the Canadian Growers' pool appeared to have lost all terror today as a club against speculative buyers. Regardless of announcement that for a single day the farm deliveries of Canadian wheat had reached the tremendous total of 9,256,000 bushels, compared with only 664,000 bushels a year ago, the wheat market scored a substantial gain, influenced by a change to unfavorable weather both in Canada and Australia.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 7-8 to 1 3-8c net higher, with corn 1-8c off to ½c up, oats showing ¼ to 5-8c advance and provisions unchanged to 27c down.

Corn and oats sympathized with the upward trend of wheat. Comprehensive reports indicated that because of shortage of old corn the new crop is now being fed extensively in various places. Country offerings of corn to arrive were very light. In the oats market, smallness of receipts and scantiness of stock were a feature.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Sept. 19—Potatoes, receipts 61 cars, on track 143; total United States shipments, 822 cars; trading fair, market firm. Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked round whites, $1.25 at $1.35; fancy, shade higher; Minnesota sacked early Ohios, $1.25 8-4 at $1.40; Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers, $1.50 at $1.60.

HERMANSVILLE

Mrs. Isadore Trudell of Milwaukee is spending two weeks visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Pete Quade of Powers, Mich., was a business caller in Hermansville Tuesday.

R. F. Burr of Escanaba transacted business in the village Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lombard motored to Escanaba, Tuesday evening.

Mr. A. Linguist, E. C. Atkins Co., Minneapolis, was a business caller at the office of the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Co.

Rudolph Osterberg left for California Monday. Mr. Osterberg resigned his position as stenographer in the division of Publicity & Service of the Wisconsin Land and Lumber company.

Twins were born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paguin of this city.

G. Harold Earle transacted business in Escanaba Tuesday.

The Parent-Teachers' Association held a meeting and reception of teachers at the High School, on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. A very large crowd was in attendance. Tables of Five Hundred and Bunco were on the evening program followed by a delightful luncheon which was served by Committee Number One.

Jim Mahoney was a visitor at Bark River, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Dani returned from Green Bay, where her little daughter, Gloria, has been receiving medical attention.

Birds-eye Lodge Knights of Pythias held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the lodge rooms.

End Effort to Settle Dispute On Western Roads

Chicago, Sept. 18—(AP)—The federal board of mediation this afternoon announced it had terminated its effort toward bringing about an agreement between the western railroads and the trainmen and conductors unions.

Samuel E. Winslow, chairman of the federal board, issued the following statement: "In behalf of the board, the mediation proceedings have been terminated for the reason that the carriers and the employes' organizations were unable to reach an agreement."

E. P. Curtis, president of the Order of Railway Conductors and A. F. Whitney, head of the Brotherhood Trainmen, said no immediate action on the strike vote could be taken and indicated the next move should come from the government. They promised an official statement shortly of labor's position in the wage controversy. J. W. Higgins, chairman of the board of Railway managers, had no statement to make concerning the carriers' attitude.

Marseilles, Srance, Sept. 18—(AP) George H. Storck, Seattle flyer, who is on a trip around the world, landed at the airport here at 7 p. m. tonight. Some anxiety had been caused because he had not been reported since he left Sartourville, near Paris, yesterday. Mr. Storck was in good health. He said he would await the arrival here of spare parts before resuming his voyage.

Stork Spurs Flyer

Robert W. Cantwell, of Duncan, Okla., winner of the class C race in the transcontinental air derby, from New York to Los Angeles, had a real incentive to win—en route to the west coast he was informed that his wife had given birth to a son.

Small Nation Has Windless Alarm Clocks

Monvoria, Liberia—(AP)—Liberia is the only country in the world where nature furnishes an alarm clock that never needs winding. The pepper bird is not a cuckoo, merely a wide awake little animal which can't sleep after the sun comes up.

Alarm clocks are virtually unknown because the climate wrecks them. Consequently the population of Liberia has learned to depend entirely on a little brown creature, resembling an English sparrow, which perches on the roof at the proper rising hour each morning and announces the new day.

"Wake up, wake up," screams the pepper bird and all natives obey. During the day the bird keeps out of sight, but hops to his job once more when the sun drops low. "Work done, work done."

White residents who have held a stop watch on the pepper bird say that the time of the calls does not vary more than 3 minutes from day to day.

Thoughts of Children Will Enforce Law

Lansing, Sept. 18—(AP)—The prohibition amendment will be enforced in the United States when parents think more of their children than they do of their appetites, Governor Fred W. Green told 250 delegates to the annual three day convention of the State Women's Christian Temperance Union.

A stricter moral code was advocated in the public schools by the governor in his short address. Reform, he said, must begin in the schools and not with the older people.

A series of discussions on literature, health, flowers and Bible study was on the program this afternoon. Congressman Grant T. Hudson of the sixth Michigan district, spoke at a banquet tonight.

COOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orschel visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Aldous of Garden Saturday. They are expecting to move, in the near future, to the residence on the E. T. King farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. King have moved from their farm home here and returned to their former home near Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Aldous, Miss Clara Vincent and Mrs. Milton Williams of Garden, also Leo Raymond, of Fayette, motored to Cooks Sunday. Mrs. Williams visited at the home of her son Addie and family. The rest of the party visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Strasler.

Services will be conducted in the Congregational Church Sunday night, commencing at half past seven. All are welcome.

Navy Recruiting Officer to Visit Gladstone Today

Navy Recruiting Officer, Chas. Johnson, will be at the Post Office building, Gladstone, September 20, 1928, to enlist men who can pass the required physical examination, for the U. S. Navy.

The applicant must be an American citizen, and if under 21 years of age, must have parent's or guardian's consent. Acceptance ages are from 17 to 35.

Each year 100 enlisted men of the Naval Service, are selected for the four year course, at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, where upon graduation they are commissioned as naval officers. Men desiring to take the examinations must have the following qualifications, enlistment in the regular navy before July 1 of the year preceding the examination, to be a citizen of the United States, and not more than 20 years of age on April 1 of the year the examination is held. Must have two years high schol education or the equivalent. Opportunity for men who have had two years high school education, and can not further their education. Information gladly given at all times by Navy Recruting Officer, Federal Building, Escanaba, Michigan.

The navy offers free trades, travel, education, board and lodging, initial outfit of clothing, hospital, medical and dental care, sports. Family benefits in case of death, steady pay, retirement, promotions.

Hoover Delegate Leading in Race For Nomination

Boston, Sept. 18—(AP)—Benjamin Young, former speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives and prominent as a Hoover delegate to the Republican national convention this year, was in the lead for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator in the early returns from today's primary. Senator David I. Walsh was unopposed for renomination by the Democrats.

Returns from 378 of the 1604 precincts in the state, including 230 of the 339 Boston precincts, gave Young 25,199 votes to 19,393 for Eben S. Draper, former state senator, and 10,114 for Butler Ames former congressman.

Classified Advertising

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The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195

Regular Meeting Third Thursday of Each Month. 7:30 P. M.

FOR SALE

FOR WOOD of any kind call Ford's Fuel Yard. 'Big Honest Louis." C-331

WOOD—Dry softwood, $4.50; tie ends, $8.50; dry hardwood, $7.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. Phone 1050. F9-C

FOR SALE—Orthophonic Victrola with 60 records; also Hoover vacuum cleaner with attachments. Both in excellent condition. Inquire 1302 Wisconsin Avenue, or Phone 103, Gladstone. G10659-259-6t

FOR SALE—Studebaker Special-6, $250. Will trade in for smaller car. 1300 Second Avenue South. Telephone 421-W. 7023-262-3t

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1925 Chevrolet roadster, good tires, good condition. Call 414 South Eighth Street. 263-6t

FOR SALE—Large Jewel hard coal base burner in very good condition. Inquire 916 Michigan Avenue. Phone 74, Gladstone. G10666-263-6t

FOR SALE—Wood and coal kitchen range, practically new; baby cuter, dark wood, in good condition; also full size bed, complete. 1203 Dakota Avenue. Phone 447, Gladstone. G10667-264-6t

HARDWOOD TIE SLABS, Flooring Clippings, Softwood, Splint and Pocohontas Coal. Call 1695. C-264

FOR SALE—Two stoves, kitchen range and heater. Good condition. Inquire 413 South Thirteenth Street. Telephone 26-J. 7029-264-3t

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, dark blue. Unusual bargain—very cheap. Inquire upstairs at 822 Minnesota Avenue. G10669-264-3t

FOR SALE—80 acres good fishing and hunting land. Inquire Arthur Sundberg, 1811 Ludington Street. 7027-263-6t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—½ pipe vise. Reward for return to E. Engstrom, Mallongree's Electric Shop, Phone 85, Gladstone. G10665-262-3t

LOST—Black and tan fox hound about seven months old. Finder call 1192-J. Reward offered. 7033-264-3t

LOST—Open face watch, between Ninth Avenue South and Ludington Street. Reward. Return to Jos. Potvin, 1013 Ninth Avenue South. 7034-264-3t

Joseph Hynes of Nahma, spent the week end at his home here.

WANTED

WANTED—Roomers during Fair week, near Fair grounds. Inquire Mrs. Henry Goldberg, 1114 North Eighteenth Street. 260-6t

WANTED—Boarders. 615 South Tenth Street. Telephone 1328-W. 7001-259-6t

WANTED—Middle-aged woman cook, crew of 8 to 12 men. Must be neat and saving. Camp comfortable, every thing handy. M. L. Kane, 128 W. Gogebic St., Ironwood, Mich. 7020-262-3t

WANTED—Excellent opportunities now available for industrious men, 25 to 55 years old to make large profits selling Heberling's Products direct to consumers in your home county. Large and best selling line. Strong company. Gives most cooperation. Low wholesale prices. No experience needed. We teach and continue to assist you. Give age, occupation, reference. G. C. Heberling Company, Dept. 1105, Bloomington, Ill. 7021-262-3t

$75 WEEKLY. Man or Woman wanted with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Fine openings near you. We train and help you so you can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MC 2353, Minneapolis, Minn. 6861-Sept. 1-5-6-8-11-13-15-18-20-22-25-27-29

WANTED—Experienced cook. Call 670. 7035-264-6t

WANTED—Dishwasher. Delta Hotel. 7037-264-3t

EXPERT CAR WASHING and polishing at reasonable prices. Call 91, Gladstone. G10660-258-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, completely modern, very pleasant location. For either 1 or 2 persons. Call 91, Gladstone. G10661-258-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished flat. Inquire 604 South Thirteenth Street. 6988-258-3t

FOR RENT—House. 810 Sixth Avenue South. Phone 191-W. 6987-258-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 327 South Seventh Street. Telephone 912-W. 7031-264-3t

FOR RENT—Five room cottage. Lights, water, gas and garage. Inquire 523 South Sixteenth Street. 7036-264-3t

FOR RENT—House at 307 South Tenth Street. All modern conveniences. Inquire 1228 South Thirteenth Street. 7017-262-6t

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

Changes in motion picture production during the past fifteen years were noted by Kathlyn Williams, one of the screen's first actresses, when she was working in "Our Dancing Daughters," a Cosmopolitan Picture now at the Delft Theatre. When Miss Williams began her screen career no artificial lights were used. In the new M-G-M feature the newly-perfected incadescent lights are used for the first time exclusively. The leading parts are played by Joan Crawford, Johnny Mack Brown, Dorothy Sebastian and Anita Page. Harry Beaumont directed from an original story by Josephine Lovett.

AT THE STRAND.

Final performances of "Beyond London's Lights," based on the English novel, "Kitty Carstairs," by J. J. Bell, will take place at the Strand today. This production demonstrates the favor with which theatre-goers greet a picture that makes a genuine effort to interpret the life and manners of a foreign people. It was directed by Tom Terriss, an English director, and features a cast headed by Lee Shunway and including Adrienne Dore, Gordon Elliott, Jacqueline Gadsdon, Herbert Evans, Florence Wix, Templar Saxe, Blanche Craig and Katherine Ward.

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Teacher of
VIOLIN AND CORNET
1010 So. 7th Ave. Phone 584-W

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GRADUATE OF AN "AMERICAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC"
welcomes conferences with prospective pupils in Piano, Voice, Elementary Harmony and Pipe Organ.
Studio 1221 Fifth Avenue South
Phone 1750

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Learn to Play "Jazz" in Twenty Lessons Guaranteed Course
Violin, Piano, Vocal, Pipe Organ, Harmony and Counterpoint Taught Here. Also a Vaudeville Accompanying Course
Beginners and Adult Beginners a Specialty
Christensen School of Popular Music
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419 S. 15th St. Phone 1543

Mrs. Inez K. Cich
TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE
Beginners a Specialty
Telephone 1307-W

PHILIP GUINDON
Dray Line
704 S. 16TH ST.
TELEPHONE 485

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to all the kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and at the time of the death of our husband and father. To those who sent flowers or spiritual offerings we shall ever be grateful. Mrs. Ishmael DeLisle and Family. 7032-264-1t

THIS IS an acknowledgment of our sincere appreciation of the many kind acts and expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our father, J. M. Beauchamp. To those who sent flowers or spiritual offerings or who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow we shall ever be grateful. (Signed) Mr. and Mrs. Antonne Beauchamp and Family. 7030-264-1t

Altheide's mineral springs spout 2,000,000 quarts of the stuff every day and most of it is wasted. Ordinary water is expensive and it was decided that soda fountains could do the work more efficiently and cheaply.

GOOFEY MOVIES —By NEHER

GOOFEY MOVIES PRESENT
WE HOPE YOU LIKE IT.
GOLLY, IT'S HOT—ALL THE STARS LEFT THE STUDIO AND WENT TO THE SEA SHORE TO COOL OFF — HERE I AM, ALL ALONE, AND YOU CUSTOMERS MUST BE ENTERTAINED
PHIL. S
Copyright, 1928, by Central Press Association, Inc.
BUT I KNOW WHAT WE'LL DO—LET'S OPEN UP SOME OF PHIL STRONGBREDS MAIL—HE WON'T CARE
O'BOY—HERE'S A LULU!!
Dear Phil, San Benito, Texas. Please don't marry that handsome rabbit with him. He's mine. Before that, I'll grab the first thing what she is doing a fan. Mable Humble
HERE'S AN INTERESTING ONE
Dear Phil—what you are buying that a dumpy face and bleached brunette having light eyebrows and brunette arms. Kitty, the brunette with the unplucked brunette "Bobbie" Mason City Iowa.
WHY, FOLKS—LOOK!! HERE'S A LETTER FROM THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—I TELL YA' THAT PHIL IS A POPULAR CHAP!
Dear Phil Strongbred, Manila Philippine Islands. girls in my neighborhood are simply all the I don't know about you— guess I'll come to the U. S. where I can get a date, maybe! Sincerely Dale Smith. P.S. what kind of dog biscuits do you eat?
HERE'S A LETTER FROM ANNA JONES OF TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA—SHE SAYS, 'I KNOW A GIRL THAT MET PHIL AND SHE THINKS HE IS TERRIBLE—WHILE ANOTHER GIRL I KNOW THINKS HE IS NICE—TELL ME, WHAT KIND OF A FELLOW IS THIS PHIL STRONGBRED?'
9-20
ANSWER: HE IS TERRIBLY NICE.....
FRED NEHER

SKIPPY By PERCY CROSBY

HELLO, IS THIS THE DOWNSTAIRS PHONE? IS THAT YOU, PAPA?
YES.
FATHER'S VOICE
WELL, IF YA WON'T TAKE ME TO THE MOVIES, AN' IF YA WON'T BUY ME THE 1928 FOOTBALL CATALOGUE, AN' YA WON'T BUY ME CHOCOLATES WITH CHERRY CENTERS—
—WILL YA STOP IN DUSENBERRY'S AN' BRING BACK SOME CHOCOLATE AN' VANILLA ICE CREAM?
Copyright, 1928, Percy L. Crosby, Central Press Assn., Inc.

TODAY in SPORTS

TRENTON WINS GREEN TROPHY

Daily Press Cup Goes to Lee Purdy of O'Brien Stable

Trenton, from the stable of Holloren & Schuette Manitowoc won the $1,000, 2:20 Trotting Stake and the Governor's cup at the Upper Peninsula State Fair yesterday afternoon; and Lee Purdy, owned by T. H. O'Brien of Fond du Lac, won the 2:17 Pacing Stake, another $1,000 event, and the Escanaba Daily Press cup.

Both horses copped in straight heats. Trenton's time in the trotting race was 2:18¼, 2:18¼, 2:17½. Lee Purdy, in the pacing event had miles of 2:12 3-4, 2:11 3-4, 2:11½.

Butcher the Great, owned by Charles H. Ehnerd of Escanaba, gave the winner a real challenge in the first heat of the 2:20 trot, finishing a close second to the Manitowoc trotter, and taking third place in the two other heats. West Virginia, owned by W. J. Parks of Lake Linden, after finishing fifth in the first heat, took second in the other heats.

In the 2:17 Pace, Tramp Beyond, owned by Guy Cassagranda, of Crystal Falls, came through for second place in the second and third heats after placing third in the first.

Two Accidents

Two minor accidents occurred during the afternoon. Lady Hill, with Bouch up, cut in too quickly at the turn just below the stand on the second lap of the first heat of the 2:17 Pace, and a smashed wheel on the sulky resulted. She was distanced in the event.

Flanders, in the last heat of the same race, tipped his driver, Jules Boucher, off the seat and to the track. Mr. Boucher's position, under the hoofs of the horse, for a moment appeared to be extremely precarious and he was badly shaken up, but he was assisted to his feet and drove in the heat.

The Governor's Cup was presented to Russell Schuette owner of Trenton, by Herbert J. Powell, state commissioner of agriculture. John P. Norton, publisher of the Press, made the cup presentation to T. P. O'Brien, owner of Lee Purdy.

Summaries of the two races follow:

SUMMARY

2:20 Trot—Stake $1,000
Governor's Cup

Trenton (Paseman—1 1 1
Guyla Curzon (Bouch)—6 4 4
Butcher the Great (Ehnerd)—2 3 3
Baron Mack (Hansen)—4 5 W
West Virginia (Saams)—5 2 2
East Wind (Marineau)—3 D

Best time—2:17½.

2:17 Pace—Stake $1,000
Daily Press Cup

Little Bunnie (Paseman)—7 7 W
Lady Hill (Bouch)—D — —
Twinkling King (E. Cassagranda)—4 5 3
Tramp Beyond (G. Cassagranda)—3 2 2
Lord Slipperstrom (Redmand)—5 6 6
Flanders (Boucher)—2 4 5
Lee Purdy (Nolecheck)—1 1 1
Yankee Boy (Hayes)—6 3 4
Best Time 2:11½.

Outlines Plan to Decide Peninsula Grid Championship

A new system to decide the upper peninsula football championship is suggested by a sports writer of the Sault Ste. Marie News. The plan is in substance as follows:

The ever bothersome question of upper peninsula football championship might be settled by a radically new system of points to be adopted in preference to the percentage system.

The new system would operate under the assumption that a Class D team defeating a Class B team is entitled to more credit than a Class B team defeating a Class D team.

To make the new system feasible, all teams in all classes in the upper peninsula would have to schedule the same number of games.

If a Class B team defeated a Class B team the winning team would be credited with say 4 points; if a Class B team defeated a Class C team it would be credited with two points; if a Class B team defeated a Class D team it would be credited with 1 point.

Likewise if a Class C team defeated a Class C team the winning team would be given 4 points; if the Class C team defeated a Class D team it would receive 2 points; if the Class C team defeated a Class B team it would receive 6 points.

If a Class D team defeated a team in its own class it would receive 4 points; if it defeated a Class C team it would receive 6 points and if it defeated a Class B team it would receive 8 points.

This schedule of points might not necessarily be followed. It is used merely as an illustration, but some system might be evolved on the point basis to make the race for the upper peninsula football title real.

College Grid Game Need Never Fear Pro "Menace"----Zuppke

Coach Bob Zuppke

Urbana, Ill.—Professional football never will be a serious competitor of the college sport; the two-team varsity plan is a flabby idea that has no logical place in the game; football has nothing to fear from the "big money" era which it is now entering; the habit of "buying" grid stars is dying out.

Thus speaks Bob Zuppke, famous Illinois football coach.

Regarding Pro Football.

"Professional football is the imitator of the college game, and the imitator can never be the master," says Zuppke. "The pros have vainly attempted to emulate the college background, spirit, color and drama, but it has been only an empty gesture. The artificialty of the pro game is apparent and the American public wants only the genuine article. The professional game faces dismal failure unless it is reconstructed along different lines.

"The college player is always giving his best and sacrificing self for his alma mater. On the other hand, the pro tackler is quite willing not to molest an opposing back whom he believes is powerless in any particular play. The pro is protecting himself and injecting efficiency methods into the game, whereas the college man would risk his neck to "take out" the opposing player.

"If a professional lets the opposing back go through once or twice on the theory of protecting himself or conserving his energy, he will soon regard the entire opposition in the same manner. Football is not a gamble, and there is no such thing as unnecessary interference. In the college game we develop our interference so that when the perfect play comes there is no counter influence to combat its efficiency."

Replying to the view held in some quarters that many colleges "buy" their stars, Coach Zuppke declared that he believed the practice soon will become extinct through the ostracization of such institutions by other schools or colleges.

"We do not suspect each other in the Big Ten," continued Zuppke. "It is only the overzealous school that hires its men. I will not say that the practice has been stamped out, but I believe it is on the wane."

Discounts "Frat" Influence.

There is no fraternity problem in Illinois football," he says. "Do you think that any coach who has made his mark in football cares whether a player belongs to this frat or that one?" inquires the Wizard of Urbana. "The coaches have greater worries on their minds. Many times three or four members of one fraternity house win berths on the varsity, but that implies only that all were good enough to make the team on their merits. The frat angle had nothing to do with it. In my experience, football men put college first and fraternities second."

Concerning the enormous publicity given to such stars as Red Grange and Frosty Peters, Zuppke says that Illinois does not court yards of space for its athletes, but that publicity is inevitable and that there is no cause for undue alarm on the situation.

"Its effects are superficial," is Zuppke's view, "and will not seriously affect the game. Football heroes come and go, year after year, and while the fanatical worship of these temporary idols is not exactly beneficial, it is not a lasting harm."

No Scandal From Big Gate.

Zuppke points out that the advent of the big money angle has not produced a single football scandal. The game and the player remain unsullied. He holds that the game is conducted on a thoroughly honest basis by men of integrity, and as long as that situation obtains, football is in no danger of commercialism.

"Football pays for practically every other sport but basketball," says Zuppke. "For that reason it is not wrong for the colleges to ask what many people believe to be exorbitant prices for the big games. When you purchase a $3 ticket you are not paying for that game alone. You are helping to support such non-paying, but no less valuable, sports as track, baseball, tennis, golf and swimming."

Zuppke characterizes the two-team varsity plan as a flabby idea that has no logical place in football. This plan had its inception in the Middle West and was one of the storm centers of the sport.

Says Zuppke: "Defenders of the two-team plan claim that they have been prompted by the desire to give more men an opportunity to play the game. Therefore, out of a university enrollment of, say, 10,000, 11 or so more men will be given a chance to play. Such an insignificant percentage—only a drop in the bucket—is not worthy of consideration. The plan will give birth to a greater evil—mediocrity."

SAINTS AWAIT VULCAN GAME

The St. Joseph high school gridders ended a stiff practice program last night, and only light drills are scheduled for the two remaining days before the game at Vulcan Saturday.

Coach Brunelle has been putting the Saints through hard scrimmages all week, and today will taper off the program with training in fundamentals and signals.

A squad of 25 will be taken to Vulcan. All are reported in fine physical condition and all rarin to mix in the opening game of the season.

Clifford Jacob, a freshman who has been showing up good in practice, is a recent addition and will be taken with the squad to Vulcan.

North Westerns To Play Wells Sunday

The Chicago & Northwestern baseball club and Wells will clash on the North Western diamond Sunday afternoon. The game will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Burns and Wurley wil be the Wells batterymen, while Van Effen and Moreau are expected to do the heavy work for the railroaders.

Now read the classified page.

20 ENTRIES IN FREE-FOR-ALL

Two More Big Races on Card for Racing Fans Today

Twenty horses have been entered in the free-for-all trot or pace, which will be the feature of the racing program at the Upper Peninsula State Fair Thursday afternoon. This event will be contested for a purse of $800.

The other event on this afternoon's program will be the 2:24 Pace, with a purse of $500 and the Fair Store trophy. Eight horses are entered.

Entries for today's events follow:

Free for All Trot or Pace.

Pete Green—S. F. Guttenstein, Milwaukee.
Twinkling King—Ed. Cassagranda, Crystal Falls.
Trampbeyond—C. Cassagranda, Crystal Falls.
Johnnie Quirk—M. J. Gillespie, Sault Ste. Marie.
Earl Brooks—H. E. Perkins, Marquette.
May Kennedy—Oral Hupfer, Manistique.
Sweet Thoughts—N. Houselet, Oxford.
Wampatuck—J. G. Fraser, Winnepeg.
Dick Smith—H. E. McNutt, Oxford.
McKinney Scott—Dr. Hoppel, Luxemburg.
Lee Purdy—T. H. O'Brien, Fond du Lac.
Bert Dewey—T. H. O'Brien, Fond du Lac.
Poinsetta—J. C. Muellar, Manitowoc.
Bonnie Direct—Streich & Shindler, Manitowoc.
Little Bunny—Carl Kerig, Manitowoc.
Silk the Great—R. O. Schuette, Manitowoc.
Billy Belwin—R. O. Schuette, Manitowoc.
Flanders — Jules Boucher, Green Bay.
Frisco J.—D. P. Wilson, Detroit.
Sir Walsingham—Ed. Marineau, Marinette.

2:24 Pace.

Wanetta the Great—T. Del Hanty, Hilbert.
Rose Marie—D. P. Wilson, Detroit.
Dick Smith—H. E. McNutt, Oxford.
The Great Idea—N. Houselet, Oxford.
The Detour—H. E. Perkins, Marquette.
Sister Donna—T. H. O'Brien, Fond du Lac.
Silk the Great—R. O. Schuette, Manitowoc.
Billie Belwin—R. O. Schuette, Manitowoc.

Golf Tourney At Hermansville To Draw Big Field

The Golf tournament and matches to be staged at Blaney Park Friday and Saturday, September 21st and 22nd in connection with the dedication of what is rated to be one of the finest landing fields north of Chicago, is providing much argument, pro and amateur, between Upper Peninsula golfers.

It is expected that forty to fifty players will enter the pro-amateur tournament, which starts Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. Considerable wagers are already in the air over the outcome of the match on Saturday morning between the four professionals, namely, Denny of Green Bay and Jolly of Menominee, versus Cook of Marquette and MacCregor of Ishpeming.

Another, and perhaps one of the most exciting contests that will be staged during this meet is a challenge match between Frank Kerwin, one of Wisconsin's best amateur players and Frank St. Peter, twice Upper Peninsula amateur champion, against Swetberg, pro at Irno Mountain, and Hutchinson, pro at Manistique.

Liberal prizes are being offered in all classes, and because of the excellent condition of the Bear Creek Golf Course and the good repute in which it is held, it is certain that these matches are attracting almost as much attention as the regular tournament held at Iron Mountain this year.

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Using the best materials —Johns-Manville Asbestos brake lining--and employing the experience of years, Vinette's gives you a service that is second to none. Give the other fellow a chance — have good brakes on your car. See us.

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BASEBALL

STANDINGS.

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	94	49	.658
Philadelphia	92	51	.644
St. Louis	78	66	.542
Chicago	68	76	.472
Washington	68	76	.472
DETROIT	63	81	.438
Cleveland	60	83	.420
Boston	51	82	.357

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	88	55	.615
New York	86	57	.601
Chicago	85	59	.590
Pittsburgh	79	64	.553
Cincinnati	75	66	.532
Brooklyn	71	73	.493
Boston	45	96	.319
Philadelphia	42	101	.294

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	95	68	.583
Minneapolis	94	69	.577
Milwaukee	88	76	.537
St. Paul	87	77	.530
Kansas City	85	79	.518
Toledo	79	84	.485
Columbus	65	98	.399
Louisville	60	103	.368

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League.
Open date.

National League.
All games postponed; rain.

American Association.
Kansas City 3; St. Paul 1.
Indianapolis 10; Toledo 1.
Minneapolis 7-6; Milwaukee 3-4.
Louisville at Columbus, no game; played in double-header Tuesday.

International League.
Buffalo 7; Montreal 2.
Rochester 3; Toronto 2.
Newark at Reading, two games, rain (two tomorrow).
Baltimore at Jersey City, two games; rain (two tomorrow).

GAMES TODAY.

American League.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

National League.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Fluttering into a kitchen in Quingey, France, recently, an owl became entangled in the electric wiring, and caused a short circuit which electrocuted Mme. Meunier, who was cooking. The accident also cut off the electrical supply for the district for some time.

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Crucial Series Opens at Polo Grounds Today

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 19—(AP)—Another crucial series was imminent in New York tonight—with rain a threat. Leading the Giants by two full games, the Cardinals were already upon the battle site, prepared to meet the Clan McGraw at the Polo grounds tomorrow in a gala double-header which may go far toward deciding the ownership of the National League pennant for 1928.

Although the tension was not so great as ten days ago when the veteran Cornelius McGillicuddy invaded the Rupert stadium to have it out with the Yankees, preparations were being made by club officials and police authorities for the greatest National League event in this city since the Pirates came to town to prove their case against the Giants late in August of 1925.

No all-night line was in prospect at the Polo Grounds, probably because the weather was inclement, and reserved seats were still to be had, but all club officials expected the historic baseball stadium to be "comfortably filled at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow when the first game of the crucial double header is started. The capacity of the Polo Grounds for a non-world series game is somewhere around 55,000.

McGraw Is Ready

The threat of rain remained in the air tonight as the tail-end of the Florida hurricane blew itself out about the house-tops after having swept the entire National League schedule into the discard this afternoon. Rain and cold might dampen the ardor of the fans considerably as it did back in 1919 on the second day of the famous Cincinnati-New York series, which consisted of three consecutive double-headers.

John McGraw was ready and waiting with Larry Benton and Joe Genewich, while Bill McKechnie was prepared to counter with Wee Willie Sherdel and Old Alex the Great—or perhaps the veteran Clarence Mitchell, long famed as the only left-handed spitballer in captivity and an arch-nemesis of the Giants.

If rain should force a postponement, which seemed not improbable this evening, the Giants and the Cards could lock horns twice on Friday, an open-date in the schedule, and wind up the current segement of their series on Saturday, September 30, to close the season at the Polo Grounds.

All American League clubs enjoyed an open date today, and consequently the Yankees remained two games ahead of the Athletics and no double headers were piled up. The National League, however, had every intention of playing four games in three cities and had to re-arrange the schedule quickly when the baby hurricane descended upon the east.

The Boston Braves now face three double headers in three days against the Cincinnati Reds, but the Braves would just as soon lose them in pairs as singly. Further rain in Boston would wash games permanently from the schedule of the rivals.

The Cub postponement in New York today probably will be played off next Thursday when the Cubs return to the Polo Grounds to complete their series. The Phillies already have announced a double-header with the Pirates for Saturday to make up for today's rain.

Helen Wills Loses To Junior Cohen

Detroit, Sept. 19—(AP)—Helen Wills, holder of the woman's singles tennis championship of the United States, England and France, was not able to stand the pace of Junior Coen, youngest member of the U. S. Davis Cup team, and was beaten in a special match here today, 6-3; 6-3.

Long spirited rallies featured the match in which Helen displayed excellent tennis, only to tire and lose to Bill Tilden's protege. In the first set the California girl stayed with Coen until they stood at three all, but he broke through her service and ran out the set. In the second set, Coen found a weakness in Miss Wills' backhand and concentrated on it to win.

Before her duel with Coen, Miss Wills paired with George Lott, won and lost a set with Johnny Hennessey and H. O. Hopman, a member of the Australian Davis Cup team.

Lott and Hennessey, American doubles champions, defeated Hopman and Crawford, the Australian combination, 1-6; 6-3; 12-10.

While men in all other lines in Italy are having business troubles, farmers are facing prosperity this season.

HAGER WINS IN SHOE PITCHING

Iron River Man Defeats Busch of Manistique in Finals

Charles E. Hager, Iron River, is the champion horseshoe pitcher of the upper peninsula, having defeated Antone Bucsh of Manistique, 50 to 47, in the deciding match of the U. P. state fair tournament yesterday. The third prize was won by Eugene Wright of Iron Mountain, and four contestants will play off today for fifth, sixth and seventh place honors.

The final and deciding match was played after darkness came, the players needing the light from automobile headlight to locate the peg. There were ten entries in the contest.

Each pitcher was drawn into battle with the other nine, and at the end the score of games won stood as follows: W. J. Schmidt, Escanaba, 3; F. X. Fontaine, Escanaba, 0; C. A. Robinson, Iron River, 6; Reino Kurckas, Rick, 3; Charles E. Hager, Iron River, 7; Ed LaHaie, Stambaugh, 6; Eugene Wright, Iron Mountain, 7; Harry Nead, Iron Mountain, 5; Antone Bucsh, Manistique, 7; George Koppes, Escanaba, 1.

The three men tied with seven game apiece then played for championship honors. Bucsh defeated Wright in the first play-off match, and Hager beat Bucsh for the title.

The contests for today are: Robinson vs. Lahaie; Schmidt vs. Kurckas, and winner of first match vs. winner of other match.

Peter Groos of Escanaba was the superintendent in charge of the "barnyard golf" tournament.

DANCE

TONIGHT

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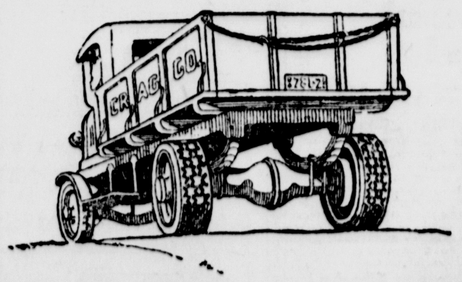

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BUREAU HAS FINE EXHIBIT

Mining Industry Has An Attractive Display in Same Tent

The recreational, agricultural and industrial resources of the upper peninsula—Hiawatha Land—are attractively described in the exhibit tent of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau at the U. P. State Fair.

The tent, 40 by 70 feet, is divided in two sections—one side devoted to the exhibits of the development bureau and the other used by the mining industry exhibit of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. The former is in charge of George H. Bishop, secretary of the bureau, and Stanley Newton, associate editor of the Development Bureau News, while the mining exhibit is in the care of J. T. Nachazel, a member of the faculty of the mining school.

The development bureau's exhibit is practically the same one which was viewed by more than a half million people at the Outdoor Life Show in Chicago last May and at the Michigan State Fair at Detroit just recently. The largest map of the upper peninsula is on display in the tent, and attractive posters and portraits graphically portray what the 15 counties and about a dozen municipalities in the upper peninsula have to offer in the way of recreation, agricultural and industrial advantages.

Home Products Shown

A novel feature is the exhibit of various products of upper peninsula industrial plants, including the Manistique Lime and Stone company, Munising Paper company, Cleveland Cliffs Iron company and the Ford Motor company. The automobile company's exhibit consists of samples of wood parts used in the Ford automobile and the various wood by-products made at the Iron Mountain plant.

Samples of copper, silver and iron ores taken from upper peninsula mines are displayed in the north section of the tent occupied by the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. A large map of the peninsula shows the railroad and lake routes taken by the ores in transit from mine to factory. Figures on the may also disclose the following information that 12 million people get their living from industries based on iron ores in seven states—Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota; that 50,000,000 tons of Lake Superior iron ore are used; that the ore at the mine is worth $170,000,000, but after the expenditure for labor it sells at the factory for $10,000,000,000.

Posters Tell of Mining

Posters on a revolving stand show maps of the underground mine workings, and figures on the mining industry. Some fine photographs of mines, both on surface and below, are shown.

Other posters tell of the remarkable research work that has been done and continues at the Houghton mining college college in the interests of the mining industry. Professor Nachazel will gladly explain to anyone interested the Fahrenwold process of flotation which effects great savings in copper mining through the reclamation of ores which formerly were discarded. The Fahrenwold process, he explains, is saving 10,000,000 pounds of copper per year, and at the present price of copper at 15 cents per pound this amounts to $1,500,000.

If there are any young men who would desire information concerning the mining, electrical, geological, chemical and metallurgical courses offered at Houghton Tech, Professor Nachazel will give all such information desired.

Centenarians Marry -- --

Cupid does not desert age in the Union of South Africa, according to marriage statistics just released. The report tells of the weddings of one centenarian and four other men more than 95 years old. Three hundred bridegrooms of 85 or over, and three brides of 100, are mentioned.

CITY BRIEFS

Rueben Turnquist has returned to Chicago after visiting at the parental home on Lake Shore drive.

Miss Ruth Turnquist of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents.

Miss Lucille Kraun of Chicago returned to her home after a week's visit at the F. O. C. Turnquits home on Lake Shore drive.

Mrs. A. L. Laing returned from Evanston, Ill., Wednesday morning.

Rev. George Stuntebeck of Loretta attended the Northern State Fair Tuesday.

Fred Dupuis, of Cleveland, Francis Dupois and daughter Dorothy of Flint left last night for their homes after having attended the funeral of their father, Joseph Dupuis.

Harry Shaney of Ishpeming will arrive today to spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murray south 8th St., and will attend the Northern State Fair.

The Misses Anna and Minnie Aliprandi of Crystal Falls are spending several days here while attending the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Meyer of Racine are the parents of a seven pound girl. Mrs. Meyer was formerly Miss Vida Propsom of this city.

Mrs. Peter Nolden is confined to St. Francis hospital with serious illness. Visitors are requested not to call at present.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Long, of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Long, of Gary, Ind., are here to attend the Upper Peninsula State Fair.

Fred Carney of Marinette is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Carroll.

Mrs. Donald Ramsey is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McDonnough. Mrs. Ramsey resides in northern Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hilfert, Pat McDonnough, and May McDonnough of Appleton motored to this city for a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McDonnough.

Mrs. J. A. Newton of Depere, Wis., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. Fields, South Eighth street.

Mrs. A. Wickert and daughter Caroline of Marquette were fair visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Satnley and son George of Lansing are visiting at the home of Mrs. Stanley's grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L Brooks and children of Lansing are the guests of Brs. Brooks' mother, Mrs. E. A. Valentine 308 South Tenth street. Happy Brooks the child wonder at the Northern State fair is their son and grandson of Mrs. Valentine.

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Thousands of chronic sufferers from Constipation—thousands more, who were subject to sick headache, biliousness, nausea, dizziness, indigestion, bad breath, now find that Carter's Little Liver Pills quickly rid them of these dreadful ills. For 70 years the largest-selling laxative pills in the world. Over 200,000,000 used last year. Pure merit has made them the favorite with five generations. Easy to take—pleasant, sure, safe in action. Your druggist sells Carter's Little Liver Pills in the old, familiar red-wrapped container—40 pills for 25 cents. Try them tonight.

Actual Size of Pills

DANCERS WILL VISIT AT FAIR

Marathon Contestants to Be Taken There on Motor Truck

The dancers competing in the $2500 marathon contest at the Coliseum will be taken to the U. P. State fairgrounds on a motor truck this afternoon to do their stuff before the large fair crowds.

At 3 o'clock this morning, the marathon went into its 125th hour. All dancers were pronounced to be in a fit condition upon examination by a local physician, although most of the girls are beginning to show the effects of the loss of sleep.

Every minor detail in regards to food is being looked after, the breakfast consists of fruit juice, a cereal, soft boiled eggs, bacon toast and coffee or milk. They are given sandwiches, milk, soup at all hours when they desire to eat or drink. The regular dinner consists fo meat, potatoes, vegetables, a salad, and desert and milk or coffee.

The evening meal consists of short orders and they are allowed to have anything they wish. Just as soon as their order is given the meal is prepared for them and they eat during the rest period.

In the section which is divided into sleeping rooms, one for the women and one for the men, a number of cots are placed about two feet apart. They are provided with two pillows each and as many blankets as they wish. The nurse and attendant rub and massage the dancers and drop a boric acid solution in their eyes.

The dancers looked quite tired about noon Wednesday, some of them stated their limbs were sore while others said they thought they could keep up another yeek or so.

Some of them are wearing bedroom slippers, tennis shoes and others street shoes, near the beds are many pairs of shoes and lines of stockings freshly washed are seen behind the curtains.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanson are the parents of four children and have been married eight years.

One girl was asked if her mother consented to her entering the marathon and the answer was "Well she said no at first but she never really did say Yes, but she comes every evening and watches me dance."

Germany has a new "bad" between Coblenz and Colnoge which is known as Neuenhar. The scenery is attractive, as the place lies on the side of the Aar valley. The new resort is popular among those who have tired of Carlsbad, and those who would not go to the old favorite for political reasons.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Church Supper—The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist Church will serve supper Wednesday Oct. 3rd at the church Corner 14th St., and 3rd Ave. So.

The Salvation Army Staff Captain Fjeld of Chicago will conduct the meeting at the Salvation Army quarters at eight o'clock this evening. He is a good speaker and will render several vocal solos. Everyone is welcome.

Auxiliary Meeting—A regular meeting of the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen will be held in Grenier's hall next Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

K. C. Meeting—The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus, scheduled for this evening, will be postponed until the next regular meeting because of fair week.

E. F. U. Meeting—The E. F. U. assembly No. 795 will meet this evening at Eagles' hall at the usual hour when a class adaption of thirty members will take place and installation of officers will follow. Supreme Vice President Norton J. Williams of Neenah, Wis., who is also lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis club will give an interesting talk.

A banquet will be served followed by a dance program.

Women's Home Missionary Society—The Women's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will hold its annual rummage sale at the Steele Wallace building Saturday, October 6th.

The women who have articles to donate are asked to call Mrs. Frank Preim or Mrs. G. N. Harder.

W. C. O. F.—The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters No. 5561 will hold a regular meeting at St. Joseph's club rooms this evening. A social hour will follow the business session. A large attendance is anticipated.

Paving Well Started—The Delta Contracting company started this week the paving of the drive lanes in South Thirteenth street and South Fourth street. About half of the one block on Thirteenth street is completed, and work was started Tuesday on South Fourth street. The mixer will be taken back to complete the job on Thirteenth street within several days.

Party for Friend

Miss Laverne Cayen entertained several guests at bridge at the parental home, 301 So. 16th St., Wednesday evening complimentary to Miss Beatrice Perron who will leave in the near future to enter Northern State Normal at Marquette.

High honors in bridge went to Miss Louise Hayou.

Green's Portrait In Fireworks at U. P. Fair Tonight

Pyrotechnic portraits of Governor Fred W. Green and Herbert E. Powell, comissioner of Agriculture, will be among the features of the Thearle-Duffield fireworks program at the U. P. state fair tonight. Battleship portraits are also included in the fire portraits.

Portraits of the two presidential candidates, Herbert E. Hoover and Alfred E. Smith, shown last night have aroused much favorable comment, and the nightly programs are listed among the outstanding amusement attractions of the fair.

Charles A. Lindbergh and his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, will be shown in Friday night's program.

Permit Needed for Carrying a Rifle

The carrying of a .22 calibre rifle in the woods when the bearer has only a small game license is a violation of the state law prohibiting the carrying of rifles in game areas during the closed season, according to conservation officers.

In order to have the right to hunt small game with a rifle, even if it is one oy the small calibre guns, the hunter must secure a special permit from the state conservation department.

The only time a hunter may carry a rifle in the woods without the special permit is during the deer hunting season, and then he must have a deer hunting license. Violators of this rule are subject to a heavy fine and possible imprisonment.

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